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# Felix Frankfurter Nominated Justice Of Supreme Court

NAMED TO COURT

**Insurgents Claim** 

Capture of Major

Report Key to Govern-

ment Line Is Taken in

Eastern Spain

been "occupied" by Generalissimo

An official communique said the

legionnaires entered Borjas Blancas

about 67 miles weet of Barcelona,

this morning while other troops

Victory at the key town on the

highway and railroad to Tarragona,

two blades of an insurgent scis-

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish

Frontier) -(P)- The Spanish in-

surgents appounced officially to

gay that Generalissimo Francisco

Franco's legionnaires had fought

their way into the outskirts of Bor-

about 67 miles west of Barcelona.

The insurgents' communique,

hand-to-hand in the streets, clean-

They disclosed for the first time

surrounded the town.

Francisco Franco's legionnaires.

**Defense Position** 

N. Cardozo,

Harvard Law Prof to Succeed Late Justice Cardozo

YEARS OLD

Third to be Named to Tribunal by President Roosevelt

Washington -(P)- Felix Frankfurter of Massachusetts, professor of the Harvard Law School, was named by President Roosevelt today to be an associate justice of the supreme court.

Frankfurter was named to the vacancy created by the death last July of Benjamin N. Cardozo of

The senate quickly referred the Frankfurter nomination to its judiciary committee.

Prior to Frankfurter's appointment, some senators had urged that a westerner be named, since that section now is unrepresented be-

Favorable Comment

But first senatorial comment was from the west, and favorable. Senator Murray (D-Mont.) asserted that "Prof. Frankfurter has the reputation of being a very able lawyer of the supreme court rank."

Senator Capper (R-Kans.) called the appointee-whose views have fitted those President Roosevelt has termed "liberal"—a man whom the senate would confirm with little

Senator Minton (D-Ind.), an administration supporter, beamed "I think it's great," and Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) commented "an excellent appointment."

Senators Taft (R-Ohio), Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Clark (D-Mo.) declined comment on the nomination, although they praised Frankfurter's personal integrity.

Thomas Is Critical Representative Thomas (R-N.J.)

was critical. well have named Earl Browder or Harry Bridges." Speaker Bankhead predicted "the ernment's strongly-fortified main

appointment will be entirely satisfactory to the people because of his outstanding ability."

Representative Crawford (R-Mich.), interpreted the nomination as a "further indication that the president is going straight ahead and surrounding and entrenching his program with New Deal sym-

Frankfurter was the third member of the Jewish race to be appointed to the supreme court. The were 82-year-old Justice insurgents said caught the govern-Louis E. Brandeis and the late Jus- ment line before Lerida between

tice Cardozo. Frankfurter has had a long legal background. His chief sponsor on Capitol Hill was Senator Norris (I-Neb.), one of the leading liberals

in congress Frankfurter, who is 56 years old and a native of Vienna, has been

law professor at Harvard since Frankfurter's was the third appointment President Roosevelt has

made to the tribunal. 🕳 If confirmed by the senate, he will succeed Justice-Benjamin, N. Cardozo, who died July 9 after a

long illness from heart; disease The new appointment is not expected to change the court's? "!i-

beral-conservative" lineup. Cardozo Was Liberal Cardozo, until he became ill on ing out houses on the city's edges.

Dec. 10, 1937, led all his colleagues in supporting Roosevelt administration legislation brought before the

There are now only two justices-had to abandon heavy artillery in McReynolds and Butler- who are position. described by the two administra-Democrats and have been the lead-into his 14-day-old big pushing court opponents of New Deal ward the government capital.

Black of Alabama to succeed Willis

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#### A GOOD

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President Roosevelt's other ap- 3 Dead, Score Injured

Spain.

In Tennessee Cyclone

## Luray, Tenn.-(?)-Homeless fam-

lies picked over debris left in west Tennessee today by cyclonic winds that took at least three lives, injured some twenty persons and demolished homes and store build-

Striking last night following a peiod of unseasonably warm weather, the storm cut a well-defined quarter-mile path in this area. The dead were: Mrs. Cecil Wilson. Bargerton, killed when ber farm home was demolished; Mary Ann Wilson, 4, her daughter; Monree Willis, 45, Silerton, killed when

his home collapsed. to Jackson. Tenn., but only five reits own head of government.
mained in hospitals there teday.

Furonean officials study. They are expected to recover.

#### Two Adopted Daughters Washington since the World war. Inherit Author's Estate

bate court today, left the bulk of revision of neutrality legislation. ; things," The Guardian said.

The amount of the estate left by rolling of George Washington. Mrs. Breese, who died Dec. 27 m

Ex-Senator Pope of Idaho Is Appointed to TVA Post

OTHERS NAMED

President Nominates More Than 100 to U. S. Positions

Washington -(1)-President Roo-00 persons for important federal posts, including former Senator James P. Pope of Idaho as a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority, succeeding Arthur E. Mor-

Most of the nominations sent to he senate for approval were appointments made during the adjournment of congress but which must be confirmed by that branch of congress.

Among new appointments was that of Charles E. Clark of Connecticut to be judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the second circuit covering Ver-Felix Frankfurter, Harvard law mont, Connecticut and New York,

Topping the recess appointments professor, today was appointed to the United States Supreme Court were those of Frank Murphy of by President Roosevelt. If the sen-Michigan to be attorney general ste confirms him, Frankfurter will and Harry L. Hopkins of New York succeed the late Justice Benjamin to be secretary of commerce. Other Nominations Other nominations included:

Preston Delano, Massachusetts. comptroller of the currency; John W. Hanes, North Carolina, undersecretary of the treasury; Forrest F. Hill, New York, governor of the Farm Credit administration: Ellen ward C. Eicher, former representative from from Iowa, member of the securities commission; Franklin more. W. Hancock, Jr., North Carolina, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank board.

headquarters said today that Borjas the ermy air corps with rank of Blancas, southern end of the gov-imajor general; Colonel Walter C. Kilner, assistant chief, with rank of brigadier general; Colonels Walter defense line in eastern Spain, had H. Frank and Herbert A. Dargue, wing commanders, with rank of brigadier generals.

Illinois Judge Olto Kerner, Illinois, judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh circuit in

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#### **Bridges Lashes At Harry Hopkins**

Also Assails Nomination Of Former Michigan Governor

Washington-(P)-President Roosevelt's appointment of Harry 1. Hopkins and Frank Murphy to the jas Blancas, southern key to the cabinet was attacked on the senate government defense line in eastern floor today by Senator Bridges (R-

Unofficial reports reaching the N. H.) "In his appointments the pres-French frontier said Generalissimo Franco's forces already had captur- ident apparently has made a specialed the little city in the Urgel tab- ty of naming lame ducks, people ieland of southern Lerida province, who have been repudiated in their own districts," the senator shouted.

"Mr. Hopkins has been repudiathowever, said they were fighting ed in the last election by the people of the entire nation." Bridges asked the senate to in-They said they had captured 3,000

vestigate carefully qualifications of prisoners in an encirclement of Borjas Blancas accomplished so swiftly merce and Murchy to be attorneythat retreating government troops general, before confirming them, Bridges opened his verbal attack shortly after Majority Leader Bark- crease for women employed in the to create a department of national and fines assessed Capone after his Public Service Corporation. ley (D-Ky.) had asked that all same way; a week's vacation with defense. Representative Maas (R-) conviction on three felony counts today be referred to the proper sen- ployes. ate committees for action. Hopkins: and Murphy were included in a the association, estimated the pay the navy. He suggested appoint-

Bridges was especially critical of

# Neutrality Act For Next Fiscal Year; Sees

Attempt to Appeal Law Would Meet Resist-

Washington-(P)- President Rooflict today over revision of the neu-

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the senate foreign relations comevelt today nominated more than mittee interpreted a portion of the

There were signs that any attempt

law," said Senator Nye (R-N. D.)

to warring nations. A "cash and, carry" provision gives him power to limit shipments of supplies to arms shipments to Spain.

terday this country should avoid any action or lack of action that would encourage, assist or build up an aggressor.

deliberately try to legislate neutrality," Mr. Roosevelt said, "our neutrality laws may operate unevenly and unfairly—may actually give aid to an aggressor and deny it S. Woodward, Mississippi, member give aid to an aggressor and deny it of the Social Security board; Ed- to the victim. The instinct of selfpreservation should warn us that we ought not to let that happen any

interpret this passage to mean the administration would ask congress John C. Wiley, Indiana, minister to give the president power to name Burgos, Spain (P)— Insurgent General Henry H. Arnold, chief of nomic sanctions against them. strong bi-partisan support from such men as Senators Vandenberg LaFollette (P-Wis.) (D-Mont.), Bone (D-(R-Mich.), Wheeler Wash.), and Clark (D-Mo.)

sial subject into consideration of peace policies by introducing a war referendum resolution similar to and for a \$50,000,000 program to put criticized. that which the administration forced down in the bouse last year, It would amend the constitution to require a popular vote before war could be declared, except in case of invasion of North America,

#### Grocery Clerks in Chicago are Given

signed today will give 10,000 Chica-go grocery clerks a \$500,000 aggregate raise in pay and cut nine hours from their work week.

munity Retail Stores association. representing 3,400 neighborhood grocery stores, and the Grocery of L. affiliate. It marks the second year of contractural relations between the employers' association

cent increase in minimum pay for ployed during weekends and on with the industrial plants."

the association, estimated the pay the hard and a joint senate-house com- island prison. Capone must serve were killed and at least two others "would constitute a new policy

### German Press Charges Defense Message Preaches 'Hatred' but Democracies Praise Roosevelt, house in upper Manhattan early to- cath. Apparently the choice has al-

fense address today, charging it preached "hatred," while the democracies gave praise and one important British newspaper lamented Guardian which contrasted the man paralyzed from the hips down, that the "challenging denunciation president's declaration against 'die- waved frantically until they at-

editorial comment.

It was the liberal Manchester structure, including a 50-year-old European officials studied the the same field," presumably in pur- ders

The democracies hoped it was a when they listened to President two of the victims.

gression and the neutrality law but systems of government."

## President's Budget in Brief

Washington — (A.P.) — Here is the president's budget in DEBT AT RECORD

rief for the fiscal year 1940: Expenditures \$8,995,000,000.

Receipts—\$5,669,000,000. Net deficit-\$3,326,000,000.

Debt total at end of year-\$44,548,000,000.

This compares with the following revised budget for the scal year 1939, which ends June 30:

Expenditures \$9,492,000,000. Receipts-\$5,520,000,000.

Debt total at end of year-\$41,132,000,000.

#### President Asks 875 Million For Relief Through June and Favors Penalties on 'Politics'

Washington-(A.P.)-President Roosevelt, in asking con-

administration be continued for the rest of this fiscal year to prevent disruption of the program, and suggested hearings anuma, 73, succeeds Prince Fumi- and careful consideration before changing administrative

as has been suggested in some quarters. Anyone proposing

Stand-by Basis

The president's work relief message went to congress in the midst of a controversy over the placing of WPA employes under civil ser-

ent agency, and declared it would give a preferred job-holding status to many administrative employes they consider incompetent. Civil Service Order mittee indicated today he would

step eliminating the "politics in lead a drive for new army air bases relief for which WPA has been Under an executive order issued June 24 by the president, 35,000 teous and honest."

WPA administrative employes will be blanketed into the civil service The navy has recommended new bases for its planes and surface Feb. 1.

craft, and May said he thought the Roosevelt said it was his belief droelectric development at Grandarmy air corps should have at least that "improper political practices father falls on the Wisconsin river four new ones in addition to six could be eliminated only by the

Of the latter, only the one for the orthwest has been built.

May suggested that there be four Capone Still to new bases, two on each coast, and suggested that they be located in the New York city area; as Parris

island, S. C.; at the Pacific entrance to Panama canal, and in the San Fines and Costs of \$37, "Inasmuch as aircraft becomes .692 Already Paid obsolete so rapidly, we ought not to stack up a huge production of it at, By Attorney

still has \$20,000 coming from Al must be harmony and peace among "We should provide a plan, however, by which private industry Capone but it will be ready when mission to be fair to industry.

in favor of spending at Hopkins to be secretary of com- women employes: a 25 per cent in- least \$10,000,000 a year for the next; livered a check for \$35,000, and \$2.- aging editor of the Wausau Recordfive years for educational work 692.29 in cash, to the federal court Herald: President J. P. Pulliam, clerk yesterday.

> pay rolls of the retail stores about mittee to review the nation's entire an additional year in a county jail critically injured in automobile ac-\$500,000 a year. | defense policy. | and pay a \$20,000 fine for failure 10 cidents vectorious as for about which ought not to be adopted withand pay a \$20,000 fine for failure to cidents yesterday as fog shrouded file income tax returns.

first term in 1932 and, with time off The dead: · for good behavior, will be cligible for release Jan. 19. Capone has the Wilborn, 67. Hayward; Mrs. Alfred 150 Forced to Flee choice of paying \$20,000 more or Wilborn, 68, his wife. New York - r Flames sweep, serving an additional 30 days on his. ing through a five-story tenement, second term and filing a pauper's mobile in which he was riding side-

> opposite direction on Highway 13 "The money," said the attorney, "will be ready when due."

Two cripples in the burning District Attorney in

Many of the injured were taken of dictatorships" was not made by tatorships" with Prime Minister tracted the attention of firemen. Chadek, new district atterney of Chamberlain's "timid exercises in They were reached by scaling lad- Brown county, called upon town boards city and village councils speech as one of the most impor-, suit of his policy of appeaung the. Authorities were investigating a and police departments in duplicate and a truck collided head-on near tant declarations coming from dictators to maintain world peace, 'report that the blaze started in a letters today to cooperate in ridding

prelude to major changes in Amer- Rossevelt, must have wished sadly | Crowds cheered the rescue of lieve in home rule," Chadek wrote Portage, Wie -iF- The will of ican foreign policy, giving parties that it was the head of their own Cliff Blauvelt who dragged his but if the people of any com-Zona Gale Breese, on file in pro- ular attention to the possibility of government who was saying these paralyzed legs to a window on the munity want the slot machines or

## Net deficit---\$3,972,000,000.

gress today for a supplemental appropriation of \$875,000,000 to carry work relief through next June, recommended strict legislation imposing penalties for "improper political practices" in relief. The president, however, asked that the present program of

He opposed turning the administration over to local boards,

such method, Mr. Roosevelt added. is "either insincere or is ignorant of the realities of local American State Industry to

Have Free Hand vice. Opponents of this step in- No Interference 'As Long House Military Group terpreted the move as a trend to-As They are Courward making the WPA a perman----teous Honest'

Merrill, Wis -(P)- Governor Ju-

The governor turned a dial that

in the generator room of the origi-

"We want private industry in this

state to have a free hand as long

as they are courteous and honest." Heil said. "If they are not honest.

to make them honest. When there

employes. I want the railroad com-

Others who spoke were D. C.

Vice President A. G. Carson and:

Automobile Accidents

Wisconsin highways already slip-

Myron Shaw, 22 Beloit; Alfred

Shaw lost his life when the auto-

wiped a coal truck traveling in an

Injured in the accident were John

Bull, Jr., 24, and James Jackalone,

23, both of Beloit and passengers in

the Shaw automobile, which carom-

ed off the truck and overturned in

dition with fractures of the skull

Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn were killed

Grace Mach, 15, of Two Rivers,

was critically injured when struck

by an automobile while walking

along a highway with a companion,

Stevens Point Man Is

instantly when their automebile

Tomah on Highway 12.

Jeyce Jacquart, also 15.

near Beloit.

and jaw.

line of endeavor."

12 miles north of Merrill.

lius P. Heil, in his first public ap-Proponents replied that it was pearance since his inauguration, declared here yesterday that private industry would have a free hand in Wisconsin "as long as they are cour-

set in operation the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation's new hy-In his message on relief, Mr.

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# Pay U. S. \$20,000

Chicago - (3) - The government is Christianity in management there

A reduction in working hours from for mass production at a moment's Abraham Teitelbaum, counsel for Everest, president of the Marathon the former Chicago gang lord, de-Paper Mills; Mark R. Byers, man-

tion as "conservative." Both are that Franco had put six army corps presidential nominations received pay for all regularly employed em- Minn.), senior minority member of charging failure to pay income tax. 3 Killed, 2 Injured in "We had a hard time raising it." Upon his release from Alcatraz-

The gangster began serving his pery with melted snow and rain.

War Upon Gambling a ditch. Bull was in a critical con-

"I'm not a reformer and I be-

Killed in Auto Crash Poynette, Wis -(1)- Edwig Ke-"naive confession" 'hat, although 'tee, 26, picked up her dog, Kiki, ling in areas where residents de nowski, 20, of Stevens Point, was Some soviet Russian newspapers, fascism may or may not do for Bri- and hobbled on her crutches to a sired it. Chadek said "if anybody killed about 12:30 a. m. today in an Chicago, has not been determined in brief summaries, emphasized tain. Chamberlain "could not get up second-story window. Firemen car- thought I was going to tolerate automobile collision about five She owned considerable real estate points on preparedness against ag- much excitement over different ried her and the deg down a lad- gambling, my letter was misunder- miles west of Arlington on Highway

#### Sceks Huge Defense Fund: Against 'Dras-. tic New Taxes' Washington-tr- President Roo-

sevelt asked vast sums for national defense today in a multi-billion dollar budget that projected another deficit and an unprecedented public debt of \$44,458,000,000 in 1940. His annual report to congress on the nation's finances advised emphatically against a "violent contraction" in spending or "drastic He opened the way, however, to "moderate tax increases" to meet increased expenditures of \$422,000,000 for armament

and farm relief costs.

He called for \$8,995,663,200 of federal spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and estimated the deficit for that year at \$3,326,343,200. He asked \$1,609,000,000 for national defense, including an extra \$500,000,000 to speed up the armaments program. Of the latter sum. however, only \$210,000,000 would be disbursed next year.

the preparedness to congress yesterday, the president said all are aware "of the grave and unsettling developments in the field of international relations during he past few years. "Because of the conditions, of

Must Be Prepared

he continued, modern warfare," 'we must now perform in advance tasks that formerly could be post-poned until war had become immi-Mr. Roosevelt did not specify the form of the suggested new taxes. He

group of emergency "nuisance" lévies scheduled to expire June 30. Crediting the administration's current spending program with aidof business and employment," th president said it should not be cur tailed "arbitrarily or violently." The budget included an estimate

recommended continuance of

that at least \$750,000,000 would be required to operate WPA until June 30. Present funds are expected to run out Feb. 8. Request For WPA For the next year, the president sked \$1,500,000,000 for the WPA. He requested no new public works.

program but estimated \$365,000,000 would be necessary to carry out work already underway. Next year's \$8,995,663,200 expenditure estimates, which did not include \$100,000,000 to be used for paying off debt, compared with a Following a tour of inspection, he forecast of \$9,492,329,000 for the cur-

spoke at formal dedication cere- rent year. Receipts were set at \$5,monies following a luncheon served 669,320,000 and \$5,520,070,000 for the respective periods. Mr. Roosevelt renewed his oftennal plant to 275 guests, including repeated suggestion that the best state and local officials, industrial- method of obtaining a balanced ists, engineers and newspaper men. budget is the promotion of econom-

ic recovery. "We cannot by a simple legislaive act raise the level of national ncome," he said, "but our experi-I will be the first to suggest laws ence in the last few years has amply demonstrated that through wise fiscal policies and other acts of government we can do much to stimu-

Defends Spending

period which has seen the national

"During the past nine years—a

income drop from a high of \$81.-000,000,000 in 1929 to around \$40;-000,000,000 in 1932 and rise again, to about \$70,000,000,000 in 1937-federal revenues, even though on a higher tax base, have never com-Discussion was renewed of plans: That represented the court costs; Vice President C. H. Phenicie of the pletely covered expenditures." The president said it was a "well

known fact" that the current spending program was necessary to eck a recession. 'Any decision to decrease those expenditures now that recovery Milwaukee -(F)- Three persons has just started," he continued,

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#### Grace Moore Def**ends** Curtsy to Duchess At Cannes Casino New York - T- Grace Moore.

operatic and motion picture soprano whose curtsy before the duchess of Windsor at Cannes casino last menth set wagging the tongues of international society, returned to the United States today defending her act with the remark, "everybody will be curtsying soon to the duchess, and I am glad to be one

of the first" "I always curtsy to an audiexplained Muss Moore, "both before and at the end of a performance. At Cannes I curisied to the royal box, in which the duke and duchess of Windsor were sitting, and then curt-

sted to the audience.

"After all," she added, "she (the duchess) would have been considered royalty long ago, if she had not been an American. The duchess gave happiness

and courage to one man, which is more than most women cae do and she deserves a curtay for that alone."

notice is sure to bring the desired results.

Ran ad three times and had 20 calls.

# Rift Indicated On Revision of Poosevelt Asks 9 Billion

No Suggestion Made as to Changes Favored, Pittman Says

Deficit of Over 3 Billion

FIGHT PROBABLE

ance in Senate

sevelt's challenge to aggressor nations stirred up a congressional contrality law.

president's annual message as an invitation to congress to revamp the act, but said there has been no suggestion as to the form the revision should take.

to repeal the law would meet with strong senate resistance. "The American people wrote that

"It was legislation to keep this country out of other people's wars. I don't believe any force can repeal The neutrality law directs the president to prohibit export of arms

those bought for cash and transported in vessels of the purchasing nation. A specific amendment bars Hits At Aggressor The president told congress yes-

FORMS CABINET

Japanese Emperor Hirohito in

Tokio commanded Baron Bi Ichiro

Hiranuma (above), fascist-inclined

president of the privy council, to

form a new cabinet to settle inter-

nal conflicts and mobilize Japan

for "new policies" in China. Hir-

**Wants Munitions** 

**Industry Put on** 

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For Army Air Bases

Washington - (P) - Chairman May

(D-Ky.) of the house military com-

the munitions industry in "stand-

previously authorized.

northwest has been built.

one time," he said, in voicing op-

may be induced with government

the naval committee, reintroduced

position to a 10,000-plane force.

mare Koneye.

"We have learned that then we

Senator Pittman said he did not

Clark injected another controverby" readiness.

\$500,000 Pay Boost Chicago -(T)- A labor contract

After six weeks negotiation the contract was signed by the Com-Clerks' union, Local 1.248, an A.F.

and the union. Max Caldwell, business manager for the union, listed the benefits assistance to put their munitions it's called for, his attorney said to. There must be reciprocity in every obtained under the new contract as: plans in stand-by condition, ready day. 57 hours per week to 48; a 12 per notice. crease in pay for extra men emrush days and a 35 per cent in-

Leonard Armanetti, president of a bill to create a general staff for remarked the attorney.

### 4 Burn to Death in Tenement Fire: Over

and drove between 150 and 200 ready been made. London-ID- The German press omitted passages about the democ- Survivors into the pre-dawn streets scorned President Roosevelt's de-racies and religion. There was no amid a series of spectacular res-

"Most English men and women, Christmas tree outside the door of the county of gambling devices.

the novelist's estate to her two Both the German nazi and the It continued that the British peo- fire-escape to the second floor, out." adopted daughters, Leslyn, 12, and Italian fuscist press accused the ple who heard Roosevelt praise the where firemen reached him with a

fourth floor and crawled down a pin machines out of it, they'll be "Informed today that some lives-Mrs. Juliette Breese Bennett, both president of playing domestic polidemocratic system "must have re- 10-feet ladder. idents interpreted the letter to of Portage. Another cripple, Mrs. May Carmean he would countenance gambFitzgerald Would Outlaw Sitdown or 'Wildcat' Strikes

Lansing-(A)-Governor Frizgerald, demanding that the restored Republican majority provide Michigan with "liberal" govern-ment, presented to the 1939 legislature today a far-reaching message outlining his views.

He asked for a labor relations act to provide machinery for the ence organizations, formerly an in-peaceful settlement of labor dis-dustrial chemist. The formula of the act to provide machinery for the putes, to place the forces of the law behind strikes that were called in a legal manner, and to outlaw sitdown strikes or "wildcat" strikes called by unauthorized labor union

Declaring Michigan's treasury was \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 "in the red," the governor instructed the legislators:

"There should be no new taxes We must begin at once living within our income.

.Fitzgerald, in his prepared text, warned the legislature against any attempts to sabotage Michigan's new-civil service act to produce more patronage.

For Merit System "I believe, firmly, in the merit system in state government," he declared. "I shall oppose vigorously any attempt to undermine principle of civil service."

He served notice that he considered the pay rolls were overloaded and that dismissals would be nu-

.Fitzgerald called for abolition of the state liquor store system and transfer of the sale of bottled liguor to private business under regulation of the liquor control commission.

He asked for a \$200,000 appropriation, half of which would be turned over to the tourist and resort associations for advertising Michigan, the state to spend the other half to co-ordinate the program of advertising this state's vacation attractions, and to boom the sale of Michigan-grown farm produce. He urged appropriation of another \$25,000 to be matched by ment the fund for advertising Michizan's farm stuffs.

He recommended a law to provide ferry transportation of automobiles and passengers across the straits of Mackinac. Pension Proposal

The governor called upon the legislature to arrange its appropriations with the thought that old age assistance grants should be increased to a minimum of \$30 a month. He urged consolidation of welfare agencies under a single state department, with control of for self-liquidating projects would expenditures vested in local gov-

He recommended that the legisdays to dispose of other business, the second section to deal solely with budgetary affairs, he said it budgetary affairs, he said it ton Finance Corporation and the would be impossible to provide the Farm lawmakers immediately with a comprehensive statement of the state's fiscal condition, and that without exact knowledge of the extent of the deficit or the anticipated revenues, it could not make appropriations intelligently.

He recommended an appropriation of \$45,000,000 a year to the public schools, exempt by law from any reduction.

The governor said the administration labor relations bill would be submitted shortly.

that is formally balanced is not to

be made by heavily slashing ex-

penditures or drastically increasing

On the contrary, it is to be sought

by, employing every effective de-

vice we have at our command for

promoting a steady recovery, which

means steady progress toward the

goal of full utilization of our re-

sources. We can contribute very

materially toward that end by a

A year ago I recommended

an increase in work relief, pub-

lic works, and other related ex-

penditures to check the down-

ward spiral of business. The

program undertaken at that

time has contributed materially.

I believe, to the existing up-

ward movement of business and

I believe I am expressing the

thought of the most far-sighted

students of our economic system in

saying that it would be unwise

sharply or to impose drastic new

But in view of the addition to

our public expenditures involved

in the proposed enlarged national

defense program and the program

meet the increased expenditures on

I am recommending the re-enact-

ment of the excise taxes which

will expire in June and July of this

year, not because I regard them

as ideal components of our tax structure, but because their collec-

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taxes at this stage of recovery.

wise tax program.

employment.

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Sound progress toward a budget revenue they represent.

President Roosevelt's budget mes- is adjusted to them, and we cannot

either to curtail expenditures curred in Wisconsin milk produc-

for agricultural parity payments cent. Average production on Dec.

noted today.

New Chemical May Protect Against Mustard Gas Burns

Geneva, N. Y.—(7)—A new chemical compound for virtually complete protection for soldiers and civillans against one of war's worst horrors, the burns of mustard gas, was announced today by officials of Hobart college.
"Mustard", 20 years after the

world war, said rates as the most effective poison gas. The new chemical, sprayed on clothing, was announced as protection for months

against the burns. The discoverer is Dr. Ralph H. Bullard, professor of chemistry, member of the American Chemical society and several honorary scichemical was not made public.

## 9 Billion in His **Budget Message**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 out full understanding of what may

be the result.

"May I say emphatically that I am not suggesting an ordinary budget which is always unbalanced.

"The ordinary expenses of the government should continue to be met out of current revenues. But I also hope that those revenues in times of prosperity will provide a surplus which can be applied agains the public debt that the government must incur in lean years because of extraordinary demands upon it."

Near Legal Limit
The projected \$44,458,000,000 public debt in mid-limit of \$45,000,000, to the statutory limit of \$45,000,000, 000. Mr. Roosevelt is generally expected to ask congress to raise the limit during the present session.

Discussing emergency expenditures of recent years, the president said that "we have not been throwing the taxpayers' money out of the window or into the sea-we have been buying real values with it." "The greater part of the budget-

ary deficits that have been incuragricultural associations, to auggible additions to our national wealth," he added. "The balance has been an investment in the conservation of our human resources, and I do not regard a penny of it as

Bookkeeping Plan

For future bookkeeping, Mr. Roosevelt suggested that congress conury's accounts of assets compare more nearly with accounts kept by commercial enterprises. Under the proposed system, loans

not be listed as expenditures. If the project returned a profit, the prog-He recommended that the legis-lature divide its current session in-to two parts, the first of 60 to 90 days to dispose of other business. It would be recorded as a receipt. If made up by the treasury and list-

> would be affected by the suggested system. The self-liquidating projects which they financed would be mortized gradually as their

loans were repaid. In his specific budgetary recommendations, the chief executive urged that the Civilian Conservation Corps be made permanent. The agency is scheduled to go out of existence June 30, 1940.

In addition to its famous rings, the planet Saturn has nine moons.

afford at this time to sacrifice the

During the past nine fiscal

years 2 period which has seen

the national income drop from

a high of 81 billion dollars in

the calendar year 1929 to around

40 billion dollars in 1932 and

rise again to about 70 billion

dollars in 1937-federal rev-

enues, even though on a higher

tax base, have never completely

The greater part of the budgetary

resources, and I do not regard a

Is More Than Seasonal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

considerably larger than usual oc-

tion in the early winter season, the

Wisconsin crop reporting service

From Sept 1 to Dec. 1 production

per farm declined about 22 per

cent, while the usual decline for

Fine Assortment of

Traded in on 1929 Coronados

\$1.50 and

RADIOS

Milk Output Decline

covered expenditures.

penny of it as wasted.

Switzerland, Baby Lance was reported to have left London January 2 with two nurses, while his mother left for Paris. This picture was sent y radio from London to New York. President Asks 875 Million For Relief Through June and Favors Penalties on 'Politics'

COUNT REVENTLOW GREETS SON

Lance Reventlow, three, center of a bitter marital dispute last summer

between his parents, Count Haugwitz Reventlow and his wife, the former

Barbara Hutton, is shown as he was greeted by his father, in St. Moritz,

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imposition of rigid statutory regulations and penalties by congress, and that this should be

"Such penalties should be imin the administrative organization ed to the relief burden in that of the WPA, but also upon out- area." siders who have in fact in many instances been the principal offenders in this regard," he declar-

"My only reservation in this matter is that no legislation should ministrative expense. sider legislation to make the treas- be enacted which will in any way deprive workers on the WPA program of the civil rights to which hey are entitled in common with other citizens."

Plans Another Message The president said he would send to congress another message, prob-

fiscal year beginning July 1. He said no one "wishes more sincerely than I do that the program life tenure in their rocking chairs. for assisting unemployed workers Security Administration shall be completely free from political manipulation."

But he warned that hasty adoption of changes to be immediately effective and which radically change the present method of distributing funds would "greatly complicate the administration of the program in the coming months."

"I therefore believe," he said, "that the congress should make this question the subject of study and hearings, with a view to determining a policy to obtain in the fiscal year 1940, but that the appropriation recommended in this message should be made on the same terms as that for the first part of the fis-

cal year 1939." Urges Quick Action Requesting speedy action on the Budget Message to Congress supplemental appropriation to prevent suffering, the president listed four factors as making additional funds necessary, over and above S Washington -(P)- Highlights of tion has been perfect, our economy the \$1,425,000,000 appropriated for

Two factors, he said, were foreign developments and the new England hurricane. Others were that employment on WPA projects failed to keep pace with the need because of lack of sufficient funds, and what the president called a customary lag before the "impact," of the jobless reaches the WPA. He said the \$875,000,000 sought would employ an average of 3,000,000 workers in February and March and a diminishing number beginning in April. He predicted the total would go down to 2,700,000 in

the first eight months of the year.

He said the WPA rolls increased deficits that have been incurred July, 1938, to a peak of 3,350,000. in the conservation of our human employment on WPA will approx- council. imate 3,000,000, he said. Foreign Situation

As to the relation of world events to the work relief load, the president said the "critical foreign situation has had an adverse effect upon American business and indus-Madison - A seasonal decline trial employment in this country. and has been an unexpected deflatioary force affecting the prices of commodities entering into world markets, such as certain of our important agricultural commodities." "This has accentuated relief prob-

that period is only about 13 per HAPPY RELIEF for which no revenue provision has 1, it was reported, was 185 pounds yet been made. I think we might per farm compared with 177 a provision per farm compared with 177 a year ago and 188 for a 10-year average production on Dec.

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful makaches people blame on colds or strains are citien caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

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lems in important areas in the able", it was said. country," he declared. "In addition, the hurricane which devastated large areas of New England last September seriously dislocated industry and trade in the northeastosed not only upon persons with- ern section of the country and add-

The president said the relief program at present was being conducted at an average federal cost of about \$61 per worker per month, of which only \$2 was overhead ad-

Vandenberg's Comment In the congressional discussion of the civil service order, Senator

Vandenberg (R-Mich) said:

"It's a marvelous perversion the ordinary American process. "Ordinarily, the result of such an indictment as was filed by the Sheppard committee against the

of the senate campaign expenditures committee which criticized instances of political activity by WPA officials and exertion of political influence on some WPA workers.

The executive order provides that WPA officials will be taken into the civil service by a non-competitive examination. The civil service commission could reject any that

Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.) chairman of a special senate relief committee, insisted this method was the routine procedure when departments are taken into the civil ser-

it found unfit.

Mathewson Reelected Fire Company Chief

Hortonville-D. A. Mathewson was reelected president of the Hortonville Fire company for his ninth consecutive term at a meeting last night in the fire hall.

M. S. Ziehm was reelected vice president, Milford Steffen, secretary, and Alvin Dobberstein treasurer. Lloyd Riedl was elected steward.

The members set Wednesday night, Jan. 11, as the date for the annual party which will be held with members of the rural department at the Community hall.

Files Application for Special Club License

An application for a special license to sell liquor and beer was from 2,900,000 at the beginning of filed with City Clerk Carl J. Bechhave gone for permanent, tangible This number has been declining in Boat club. The application will be er Wednesday by the Appleton additions to our national wealth, the last few weeks and on Dec. 12 considered by the police and li-The balance has been an investment it had fallen to 3.112,000. January cense committee of the common



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Survey Is Preliminary to Proposed Uniform State System

Post-Crescent Madison, Bureau Madison-The League of Wisconsin Municipalities has announced that it has employed an actuary to make a survey preliminary to the proposed state-wide retirement system for municipal employes.

The actuary, Arthur S. Hansen, has already begun work and is en-

gaged in drafting legislation for a municipal employes' pension sys-tem along the lines approved tentatively by city officials at the last annual convention of the league. The suggested pension plan will

have two principal features, according to league officers. It will "place compulsory retirement systems for policemen and firemen upon sound actuarial basis, and it wil provide a sound retirement system for other municipal employes for those cities and villages which desire to exercise the option of adopting such a system." "Unfortunate Experiences' The league also observed, in an

official statement, that "the experience in this state with the mandatory police and fire pension systems has not been satisfactory, and there have also been unfortunate experiences in other states with mandatory retirement systems for all municipal employes".

F. N. McMillin, executive secre-

tary of the organization, has also announced that a state-wide con-ference of municipal leaders for the discussion of 1939 state legislative issues will be called by Mayor James Law of Madison, league president, sometime this month.

The league headquarters has asked any member official to make suggestions on necessary legislation affecting municipalities.
"It is believed that the prospects

of securing the enactment of legislation needed by cities and villages at the 1939 session are very favor-

**Postal Receipts** Show Year's Gain

1938 Business 4.16 Per Cent Above Volume In 1937

Receipts at the Appleton post office for 1938 showed a 4.16 per cent increase over 1937, Postmaster Stephen Balliet reported today.

The 1938 receipts amounted \$214,326.45, compared to \$205,761.15 last year. The actual gain is \$8,565,-December of this year brought an

8 per cent increase in receipts over ference of \$2,032. Last year's De- Mrs. Doretta Lohrenz, will meet for Fox river valley and lake shore discember level was below that of 1936 the first time next Friday night. tricts.

For the last quarter of the year, from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, 1938 also showed an edge over 1937, with a gain of 5½ per cent. The quarterly figures for this year were \$63, 883.13, compared to \$60,510.66 1937, a difference of \$3,372.47.

Wiley Will Address N. Y. Women's Club Washington - Senator Alexan-

der Wiley, Chippewa Falls Republican, is one of three newly-elected Republican officials chosen by the Republican Women's club to address a meeting in New York city to be attended by more than 2,000 women from all over the country on Jan. 14.

Governor Leverett Saltonstall, young Republican governor of Massachusetts, was chosen from

among the new Republican governors, and a new Republican congressman is to be chosen. Wiley was selected from the eight newly elected Republican senators to address this celebration of Republican women.

**Kiwanis Committees** Plan Year's Program The Appleton Kiwanis club com-

mittees held round table conferences at the club's meeting yesterday noon in the Conway hotel, setting up their various programs for the coming year. Each committee was seated at a separate table to discuss assignments.



'POOR BUT HONEST'

William H. Owen, "poor but honest plumber" who thinks legislating ought to be better than working, was dressed in this manner when he arrived in Springfield, Ill., to be- life and we both know it. I want Illinois legislature. Clad in blue overalls, smoking a corncob pipe and carrying a big pipe wrench, Owen, 51, of Du Quoin, Ill., paraded with his hillbilly band through the state capitol building.

December Temperature Above Level of 1937

Appleton's December temperature averaged 22.7 degrees, two degrees warmer than the same month of the previous year, according to weather charts compiled by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The average for December of 1937 was 20.8.

Total precipitation and snowfall, 2.28 inches and 11.4 inches respectively, were both higher than in December of 1937, when they measured 1.83 and 8.6 inches. There were only three absolutely clear days last month, the weather charts showed, compared with nine the

of the thirtieth.

3 New Sewing Classes

Three new sewing classes have been added to the homemaking division of the Appleton Vocational school for the second semester and will meet for the first time next week, Miss Mabel Burke, director of the homemaking division, said

scheduled for Monday nights and WPA would mean the wholesale the corresponding period a year two courses, one in advanced and evacuation of the gangsters. In ago, reflecting the jump in Christ-the other in children's sewing, for stead, they are to be rewarded by mas business. The December figures Wednesday evenings. All three will 2 of the state WPA educational life tenure in their rocking chairs." for this year and last, respectively, convene at the vocational school. were \$27,044.59 and \$25,012.59, a dif- The class in party food, taught by at Green Bay and which covers the

Woman, Locked From

Mrs. H. L. Donohue, 711 E. under false pretenses against E. J. Franklin street, appealed to the Young, former cashier of the State city fire department at 10:10 last Bank of Rice Lake, for lack of evinight when she lost her keys and dence. was unable to enter her locked! house. The firemen obliged.

A second call was made in the dense fog about 10:35 last night to the home of Walter Airis, 915 N. Fox street, when ashes set fire to a wooden container. No damage was reported.

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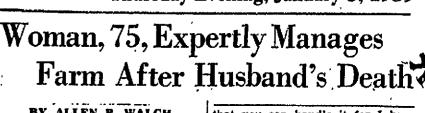
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NOODLES ..... 1-lb. bag 14c



BY ALLEN P. WALCH Manawa-The kindly old lady trained you well. with the homely smile haloed somehow by the wreath of gray hair rises slowly from her chair, places another stick of hard maple in the old fashioned heater stove in Bible, and she turns the pages until she comes to the passage that has been her favorite throughout

speaking words of cheer one to another," she reads, and the wrinkles on her kindly face seem to fade away under the inspiration of the For Mrs. W. W. Bigford, 75, wide-

"Therefore, be of good courage,

ly known Manawa woman, has occasion to look back on 1938 with wistful memories, tinged with both sorrow and satisfaction. Way along last February when

Mr. Bigford, then 81 and just plain "Bub" to his wife throughout the entire 54 years of their married life, neared the end of his days, he took his wife by the hand and talked earnestly with her for a Instructions

gin his term as a member of the you to stay on the farm. I know

**Adult Education** Subject as WPA **Conference Ends** 

Kaukauna Man Is Speaker at Yesterday's Session

A program of speeches and discussions on adult education today ended the 3-day conclave of WPA educational supervisors and instructors from Region 2 which opened Tuesday in the Appleton Vocational school,

William T. Sullivan, director of the Kaukauna Vocational school, was the principal speaker at yes-The coldest mark last month was terday's session. Sullivan talked on 15 below, recorded on the morning democracy and its place in adult education.

This morning's program opened with songs and music, with Miss Irene Albrecht of Appleton at the Are Offered at School piano. Speakers on the morning program included Dr. E. A. Weinke, of the state office; L. R. Evans, Sheboygan Vocational school director; and O. H. Dorr, Fond du Lac Vocational school head. Miss Cecelia Mueller, Oshkosh, spoke on "Adult Education in The News." T. R. Jessup, of the state office.

addressed the supervisors and in-A class in beginning sewing is structors this afternoon and the conference closed with sectional meetings and discussions.

DISMISSES CHARGES

Rice Lake, Wis -(1)-Court Com-Home, Calls Firemen missioner Lawrence Coe has dismised charges of obtaining money that you can handle it for I have

"Now, come spring, I want you to sow barley in that northeast field, oats on the south, and plant a little more corn than we did last season. Buy all new seed, of course, and be the living room, and goes back to awfully particular about the alfal-the book she is reading. It is the is you remember we lost our fa. You remember we lost our

seeding two years ago. "Better buy a couple of hundred fence posts, too, and fix up that one pasture. Never mind much about potatoes, because I don't think they'll bring a lot this fall anyway, but keep up the cattle herd and add to it if you can. Prices ought to be a little better in a year or two."
Shoulders Task

With her husband dead, the efficiency of Mrs. Bigford in the management of the entire farm, the manner in which she handled hired help, the steadfastness with which she followed the program sketched by him back in winter time, was

the marvel of her neighbors. .When the new year came, Mrs. Bigford was content. There were the barns full of grain and hay, There were the fields in good condition, the fences and machinery repaired and ready for another year, the cattle herd as big and healthy as ever, the bank account

balanced, the taxes paid. "Never since we took over the farm when we came here from Fond du Lac county long ago in 1896 have we ever had a mortgage on the place, never has there ever been a cent of debt, never have we ever had to borrow money," Mrs. Bigford says. "He will be glad to know that I have done as he wanted and that it was his planning that helped me to carry on as he would have done."

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### An Independent Congress Can Offer No Alibis for Its Work

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Those senators in their undertaker's clothes with flowers in their buttonholes, exchanging congratulations in their merry reunion on the opening day, and those representatives sitting under the kleig lights in the house with their children on their knees—they and all of the members of the 76th congress are the first-line defenders of democracy now. Seldom has congress raet under the weight of

such responsibility as now rests upon it.

This congress is on the spot for two reasons. First, Hitler, contemptuous of democracy and parliamentary government, has during the last year outmaneuvered and bluffed the two big democracies of the country, to finance the dairy Europe. With his swift-moving, tightly controlled dic- industry's national expansion protatorship, obliged to consult no one except himself, gram, designed through advertising Hitler has made the democracies appear cumbersome, intensively to increase the nationconfused, indecisive, inadequate.

fensive. It has been discarded as unworkable by several of the larger powers. In this situation, the American congress, as the

parliamentary body of the world's largest democracy, has a special responsibility to revitalize and instill Raymond Clapper new confidence in popular representative government, to demonstrate by example, that it does work,

restraint, accomplish what a dicta-

torship does by fiat.

threatening world situation.

National defense above every-

fense needs and provide for them

ies, each hoeing his own row in dis-

Such a complicted matter as na-

tional defense can be studied intel-

ligently only by a joint house and

To manhandle national defense at this time, and to subject it to

Failure of congress to acquit itself creditably in this session, would do much to further discredit representative government and to undermine as the minimum to be guaranteed

Second, within our own system congress has set itself a task, for many years the power of the executive as against the legislative branch has despotisms are often unable to increased and this tendency has accelerated under Roosevelt. Congress is in rebellion and is attempting to escape from White House domina-

For a time congressional inde- Defense Needs Benefit pendence will be popular but if Of Coordinated Treatment months go by with nothing but bickering and stalling and floundering, there will be a cry for leadership again. Actually the members themselves are so much in need of leadership that even as they drop Roosevelt they cluster around Vice President Garner and seek his guidance. Congress wants to go it alone and it will be judged by its results. It can have no alibi now.

Power Rurning Wild In Dictator Countries

Power got out of hand in many countries. It is running wild in Berlin, Rome and Tokio. Power, as regard of any other committee. Bertrand Russell says, must be tamed. But that does not mean substituting indecision and inaction. senate committee, embracing rank-It must be demonstrated-and the American congress is a good place ing members of both parties from to stage the demonstration-that standing committees concerned popular representative government with various aspects of defense. can function effectively through

De Tocqueville pointed out 100 log-rolling and pork barrel grabyears ago that democracy does not bing, would be monumental stuhave the skill of an adroit despot- pidity. Congress needs to look at ism. But it does produce a spirit the whole problem in its balanced of activity and force and awakens relationships between army, navy. energies which the most skillful air power, neutrality legislation

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Action had been begun this week by the leaders of the Wisconsin Dairy Industries association, the first group of its kind in Denocratic government as a method, is on the deducts, on which much of Wisconsin's prosperity hinges.

Contracts for contributions to the industry's advertising fund have been sent to all dairy plants by the association, reports Bryce S. Landt, Wisconsin Dells, chairman of the new organization.

A goal of \$100,000 has been set before the contracts are effective. The contracts provide for 50-cent contributions on each 1,000 pounds of butter fat. Contributions will be made on this basis by most of the plants in Wisconsin, the promoters Congress must, therefore, with voluntary application, industry and

All Represented "This is less than 1 per cent per

cow each month, but it will amount to about \$200,000 when all Wisconsin plants contribute," directors of the group said today in a state-Dictators can coordinate and imment. pose unified policy. Democracy

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"Now is the time for the dairy industry to launch a campaign that will sell its products in compe-The Wisconsin agency is intend- tition with highly advertised comed to be a part of a tri-state dairy petitive goods. We want to inform consumers of the value of all rival committees, each grabbing for Only a joint committee can do just ficials of Wisconsin, Iowa and Mindairy products," the association's

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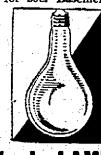
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#### Thilmany Squad Ties for Top in Commercial Loop

Defeats Leading K.E.W. Bowlers in 2 Games To Move Up

Commercial League Jirikowics Little Chute Post Office Witt's Paints

Kaukaum - The Thilmany five took two of three games from the K. E. W. keglers last night to tie the utility team for first place in the Commercial league. The Jirikowics, previously tied with the utility bowlers, dropped three to the Post Office and are now in

Joe Scherer scattered the maples for 566, hitting 169, 153 and 244 for Thilmanys, with Carl Ploetz' 540 on 189, 166 and 185 leading the K. E. W. outfit. Leo Nagan's 523 was tops for the Post Office, while Bill Hass paced the Jirikowics with 526.

In other matches the Little Chute 546. Witt's Paints won three from Mellow Brews, as Howard Paschen's 575 led the winners and Charley Schell's 512 the losers. In a postponed match the Mellow Brews won three from the Post Office.

Little Chute (3) 985 945 919 Gustmans (0) K. E. W. (1) Thilmanys (2) 842 896 960 Witt's Paints (3) Mellow Brews (0) 852 893 Jirikowics (0) Post Office (3) Post Office (3) Mellow Brews (3)

Minkebige to Help Map

Kaukauna — Henry Minkebige and Harold Van Dyke rendered will attend a Jan. Iz meeting of the guitar music. Chicken booyah and Catholic Order of Foresters Bowl- refreshments were served. ing association at Green Bay where tournament will be made. Last year Kaukauna sponsored the event with a record number of teams participating. Minkebige was named a director at the association's annual presented and officers installed. meeting here following the tourna-

Painting, Decorating

painting and decorating for licensed Mantei and Miss Agnes Junk will be hostesses at the Jan. 17 meeting. Martzahl of Kaukauna, to William T. Sullivan, director. A. Chief Warns Against Eidenmiller, circuit instructor. will be in charge: The class will meet from 7 to 9 o'clock on Thursday nights for 12 weeks. Kaukauna painters and decorators have been Police James E. McFadden against invited to meet tonight at the skating and sledding on icy streets. school to discuss the class and se- Three rinks, at Nicolet and Park lect an advisory committee of three. schools and at the ball park, now

Chairman of Seal Sale Asks for Final Report

Kaukauna-Those who have not yet returned their Christmas seal a final check may be made. In Kau- and Simons opposing Tittmans on dividuals and business establish- Denzens will roll Franks and Goldments. So far \$325 has been receiv- ins will clash with Gertz. ed. The sale officially opened Thanksgiving day.

Kaukauna CYO Girls

game of the season at 1 o'clock Sun-graber. After the dinner, five tables the following young people have of cards were in play, prizes going returned to schools in other cities: Chute girls in St. John's gymnas- to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stiengraber Patrick Butler, Eva Mae Smith. dum at Little Chute. The Kaukau- and Miss Elna Stiengraber. Other Lois Hobbs, Calvin Warren and na team lost to Little Chute, 25 to guests were Arnold and Clarence Marjory Larson, Clarence Behnke 19. last Friday. Members of the Stiengraber, Manawa; Miss Hilde- and Jean Howell, Lloyd Van Or-CYO squad are Lucille Giordana, garde Paap, Mr. and Mrs. Emil num, Joyce Van Ornum, Walter Marjorie Pein, Alice Thompson, Genevieve Van Dyke, Ivyl Wagnitz, Anna Mae Nytes and Lillian Vils.

Rotarians Hear Talk

Kaukauna - Arthur Murphy, sec-Rotary club yesterday noon at Hothe organization of his force at Green Bay and the many problems it encountered each year.

Ken Vils Prepares for Ring Debut at Appleton Senreuther.

Kaukauna High school athletic star, given a surprise party by their im- further delay. will make his ring debut Jan. 19 at mediate family Thursday evening. The postponement resulted from

Births Lead Deaths at deaths and one marriage were reported for Kaukauna in December.

according to Dr. C. D. Boyd, city health officers. Four cases of chicken pox were the only contagion. The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107.

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BOWLERS, NONE OVER 21, LOOKING FOR GAMES

Kaukauna-It looks like open season for bowling challenges around Kaukauna, with Robert "Mush" Martzahl, 18-year old kegler, meeting Florian Spang of Menasha for the Fox valley junior championship, and Kaukauna youths, none over 21, have formed a team and challange any five of comparable ages. The Bottlers, with Vic Gerhartz crash- Electric City Brewing Co., Inc., is sponsoring the team. Members of the newly formed five are, left to 575, took three from Gustmans. right, with their averages in Kaukauna league competition, Robert Martzahl, 188, Floyd Driessen, 182, Karl basic purpose is no longer in doubt George Boyd led the losers with Kuchelmeister, 171, Jack Burton, 180, and Leo King, 181. Any team willing to meet the Kaukauna five here throughout the world—America or abroad may write or call Floyd Driessen, 119 Doty street, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Achievements are Reviewed At Eagle 'Old Timers' Night

Kaukauna — Thirty-five years of Eagles history passed in review last Kaukauna Police night as a capacity turnout jammed Odd Fellows hall for the or-ganization's "Old Timers" night 821 829 Five charter members, R. H. Mc-887 916 Carty, Matt Vandenberg, Joseph Dietzler, Jacob Rink and John Cop-883 854 914 pes, led the discussion of past 900 915 916 achievements. Jacob Rink and Martin Feldman were elected to attend the district meeting at Milwaukee Sunday. Harold Coleman sung, ac-Plans for Pin Tourney companied by Floyd Hartzheim.

plans for this year's Fox valley of the Young People's society of Parents are invited to a meeting Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church at 6 o'clock this evening at the church hall. A covered dish supper will be served, a program

St. Ann's court No. 226, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, met Tuesday evening at the church hall, Class Opens Tonight the prize at bridge and Mrs. Mary Kaukauna - An adult class in Heinz at sheephead. Mrs. Edwin

Skating on Streets

Kaukauna - Kaukauna youths were warned yesterday by Chief of are ready for skaters.

Women's Pin Circuit Resumes Play Tonight

Kaukauna — Ladies' bowling 190. Martzahl has also been keepremittances or unsold seals have league will resume play after a 3- ing in trim, and has rolled well been asked by Mrs. Henry Olm, week layoff tonight at Schell al- above his 188 league average in seal sale chairman, to do so so that leys, with Schells meeting Renns practice games.

Stiengrabers Hosts

To Play Little Chute Henry Stiengraber entertained at a Kaukauna-The CYO girls bas- 6:30 dinner Thursday evening in Kaukauna—The CYO girls bas- 6:30 dinner Thursday evening in ketball team will play its second honor of a birthday of Mr. Stien- iday vacation at their homes here Glock, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Delora Dean, Millicent Mar-Theodore Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. cy. Carol Casey, Zola Stadler, Dell Emil Scheel and family.

On Green Bay Chamber surprise party. Cards also were man. Elaine Haught, Henrietta retary of the Green Bay chamber Schmidt, Jack Strossenreutner, Juss Milles, William Added School Commerce explained the activity Mae Pommering and Henry Stien-Schoffer, Delores Claassen and Luties of that body to the Kaukauna graber. The traveling prize went cille Claasson. to George Strossenreuther. Other tel Kaukauna. Murphy described guests were Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, what he termed the "final postpone-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther ment of the contest over the will and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pir- of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley. ner. Gordon Pirner, Mr. and Mrs. the late malted milk heiress. The

William Pommering and daughter trial originally was scheduled Jan. Mae, Mrs. Arthur Rienkie, Rachel II. Rienkie, Fred Pirner, Mr. and Mrs. J John Gallow and Mrs. Seima Stros- date might be Jan. 17 but that he

Drier, New London: Mr. and Mrs. ciaries of Mrs. Sidley's will. Otto Ponzoo and daughter Adela Dear Creek: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kaukauna in December Volz. Eldor, Walter and Hubic Volz. Kaukauna - Nine births, six and the Misses Hene Tech and Frie-

da Kochler. A lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. August Stiengraber entertained the Birthday club at their home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Stiengraber who had a ribday on New Year's day. Five bles of cards were in play, prizes going to Mrs Ernest Himreck, Carl Timreck, Mrs. Arnold Dalum and Leon Ruckdashel. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs Ray Timreck. Mr. and Mrs Carl Timreck and son Alvin and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timreck, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dalum, Arnie and Henry Dolum, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckdashel and family.

In Sidley Will Case

lan Simpson Wednesday granted

Make 11 Arrests

During December ing, three for reckless driving and nicka, Jesse and Glenn Carter. two for drunkenness Eight summons and one garnishee were served. Eleven cases were heard in Justice Abe Goldin's court, and nine in

that of Justice B. J. Mitchka. Fines levied during December amounted to \$40.50, with fees \$86.47. Disbursements were \$3.75. Of the fines and fees \$12.95 is pending, while \$109.02 has been paid into the city treasury.

**Bowling Match** Begins Saturday

Spang of Menasha to Roll 1st 5-Game Block

Kaukauna - With the first of two 5-game blocks set for Saturday evening at Schell alleys Robert Mortzahl and his challenger, Florian Spang of Menasha, are getting in practice games for the big clash. Spang, 17-year-old Menasha star who last year rolled 299 and who has a 727 series to his credit this year, rolled several games here Tuesday afternoon and averaged

The match will begin at 8:15 on kauna 45,000 seals were sent to in- the 7 o'clock shift. At 9 o'clock Van alleys 1 and 2, Manager Charley Schell announced this morning. Five games will be rolled, with the second block slated for Jan. 16 at. Hendy alleys in Menasha.

At Birthday Dinner Royalton Students

Return to Schools August Stiengraber, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Leonard Sullivan. Bernice Sullivan, Clarence Ronioff, Adolph The Birthday club honored Mr. Rohloff, Ruth Sheldon and Hene Stiengraber Friday evening at a Sheldon Lena Kelly, Clarence Stillplayed prizes going to Mrs. William Lucille Ritchie, Delores Patton, Otis

Judge Simpson said the new trial Kaukauna - Ken Vils, former Mr. and Mrs. William Volz were a few days and would permit no

Appleton, battling Jack Foley of in honor of their forty-second wed- the illness of Attorney Donald K. Racine. Vils is working out daily ding anniversary. Cards were playwith Steve Andrews in preparation ed. The guests included Mr. and
St. John's Military academy of Mrs. Albert Volz. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Delafield, Wis., one of the benefi-

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day evening in honor of their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served. Kaukauna — Eleven arrests were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas made by the police department Wilkinson and daughters Mable, gate sentiments of our own peoduring December, according to Marjorie, Mildred, Nora and Kath-Chief James E. McFadden. Four erine, Howard Griebel, Mr. and were arrested on charges of dis- Mrs. Frank Svetnicka and daughorderly conduct, one for failing to ter Margaret and son Henry, Miss stop for an arterial, one for speed- Elsie Svetnicka, Lawrence Svet-George Olson left last week for Marenesco, Mich., where he will be

employed. home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greeley. preached by the Rev. W. E. Schil-Sunday afternoon,

Hall, Ione Ziegert, Nelda Leeman, Statistically, the president is Brice Spoehr and Franklin Burgon right. The tax rates now in effect vacation at their homes.

Leeman - Mr. and Mrs. Charles and neighbors at their home Satur-

Verrill Carey of Iron Mountain, "I Will Fear No Evil" was the

A midnight watch service was conducted by the Rev. P. W. Mor-Church of Christ in South Maine. Schroeder, Dorothy Leeman, Sylvia age budget nowadays.

# Marks Advance on

Roosevelt's Talk

Administration BY DAVID LAWRENCE

velt's message marks an advance on all his previous state papers, the aims and purposes of his administration,

made without rancor or emotion, but with a conviction that iiberalism a s conceives it building a stronger and better America. With the president's survey of the international situation,

few observers will dissent, indeed. there will be widespread approval of the clear re-statement of America's traditional policy of awareness to dangers that confront democracy. The national defense plans are yet throughout the world-America lines up with democracies and can no longer remain "indifferent to international lawlessness

But does this mean war? Not at all, the president answers, for he points out there are other means of commanding a decent respect for the opinions of mankind." He Carter were surprised by friends then proceeds to mention the onesided application to world events which rigid neutrality laws require, and hints that America will use her economic influence and economic power to bring home "to aggressor governments the aggre

Domestic Issues

When the president transfers the thoughts of readers and listeners from international questions to domestic issues, he seeks, of course, to persuade the American people that a "united democracy" is necessary to ward off trouble from the outside, and with this broad statement Mich., spent the weekend at the few will quarrel. When it comes, however, to deciding how social and economic reforms can bring unity text of the New Year's sermon at home through removal of the present unemployment and threats ling at the Congregational church of economic crisis growing out of a rising debt, Mr. Roosevelt will

find economists differing with him. The whole thesis of the prestell on New Year's eve at the ident's speech is that the United La Voda Falk, Tessie Cook, Vera 000,000 national income by careful Gunderson, Arbutus Strong, Lor-ainne Poole, Wesley Poole, Elroy Bergsbaken, Glenn Parks, Daniel be around \$8,500,000,000 a year, or Donald Strong, Virginia about enough to balance the aver-

are among students from here who are so much more productive of returned Monday to high school at revenue than when the 1929 rates Shiocton after having spent their were on the statute books and we last had an \$81,000,000,000 national

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year could be obtained. But could the tax revenue be de- rate.

to expand and not break down? being piled up.

The rules of experience show that it. The practical question is how The rules of experience show that it the national income to drop.

'It is a matter of debate, of course, or it is an explicit statement of as to what caused the 1937 recession in business, but a school of thought right here in the government concedes that the payroll taxes for social security early in 1937 began to withdraw from the stream of business rather abruptly more than \$1,000,000,000 and caused a halt in business and a consequently abrupt drop in national income. It's the way taxes are, imposed and where they are placed that

makes all the difference in the world between a rising and a falling national income. Somewhat the same contention applies to the president's point about the total debt of the country, public and private, which, he says, "is no larger today than it was in 1929 and the interest thereon is far less than it was in 1929." This is the kind of a general observation which on its face is true, but upon analysis does not justify the deductions which will be drawn from it. . Thus, while the interest on gov

ernment debt has declined materially, this is not true of private debt the world stabilize their curreno the same extent. Likewise, the cies and their prices and cause inwriting down of private debt ternational trade-the life blood of through liquidation has left the country with plant assets which vived and enlarged so as to proare by no means functioning as duce more employment everythey did in 1929. To put it an- where. Mr. Roosevelt's spending other way, if we separate private policy, whether it be for armament debt and public debt, we find, of or relief, is part of a world situacourse, that private debt is the tion, and it will continue, for good larger part, and just because li- or for ill, till the whole world quidation has curtailed the assets recognizes the folly of economic of private citizens and has caused nationalism. huge losses to the economic system

income that a revenue of around does not in any way justify or reeight and a half billion dollars a late to the fact that government debt has risen at an unprecedented

rived on a sound economic basis. Again and again, for example it Previous Papers that is could more than 10 per cent be taken out of the national income by the methods now in use, such as payroll taxes and heavy taxes imposed directly on business operations, and yet cause national income to expand and not break down?

Again and again, for example it is argued statistically that England's per capita debt is larger than ours and yet her population is smaller. What matters is not per capita debt or the size of a public debt, but the rate at which it is

is all very well to project a large long America can pile up four biltax revenue, but it is quite another lion dollar deficits every year and Washington - President Roose thing to collect it without causing what effect will this rapidly increasing debt have on the whole economic system. There are but two alternatives-one, of course, is what may be termed national bankruptcy and a breaking down of government credit, and the other is depreciation of the dollar.

The first of these will not happen, because political power is too great to permit it, and, besides, depreciation of the dollar that is, bringing the purchasing power down, is a much easier device from a political standpoint. It is a means of cutting labor's real wages before labor wakes up to what has happened. It is the politician's modern way of preserving his power, and it has been resorted to in other countries for the last decade through managed credit and managed currency and artificial devices for maintaining employment. The device is usually long drawn

out. It extends over a period of years and is, therefore, harder for opposition political parties to check. Deficit spending is the national policy of nearly all governments nowadays, and the question is at what level will the governments of prosperity-to be gradually, re-(Copyright, 1939)



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#### OUR RELATIONS WITH GERMANY

Unfortunately for America its Secretary of State was in Peru when the German government made protest over Mr. Ickes' needless attack. The acting secretary; Mr. Welles, is well informed and capable, but the head of every important office, when fit for the position as is Mr. Hull, carries many compelling reasons for each policy and wisely abstains from getting his foot into a hole in Europe, probably because he sees similar holes in the Orient or South America.

Mr. Welles, in his reply to the German protest, used language suggesting that America considers its officials have a right to criticize the German government because the German press is but a mouthpiece of the German government, and criticizes America and its officials freely and blatantly.

That is not the right attitude to take in a matter of this character. In fact the American people are not at all concerned about what the German press or the German officials either think or say concerning us.

We do not expect to be approved by men of the Hitler-Goering-Goebbels type and all the other little jumpingjacks that make obesiance to them. We know that if they approved us it would be a clear indication there was something tragically wrong with our country.

When a German statesman or his rubber stamp, a German editor, wants to say something about America, it seems to us that he first begins biting on a big steel spike just to show how mad he is, and then he empties the German dictionary of every vindictive and vilifying word he can discover. Why should we take any attitude toward such a person as bereft; of his full reason as if he had just finished four full quarts of Rhine wine, excepting in the tolerance of amusement?

It is not merely that we gain nothing by choking in fury and becoming livid in our denunciation but that we lose some-

We ought to say to the Germans under such circumstances-We don't blame you for being mad, we'd be mad too if we were over there with you.

Certainly the American people are sure to receive enough discussion of the German government and its leaders from the press and platform and should not expect further elucidations from our rulers, who must by very necessity often deal with German statesmen upon a multitude of questions where it were better for all concerned that personal abuse had not already raised the temperature to fever heat.

#### THE WORLD ADVANCES

Two interesting scientific discoveries were announced last week.

A new treatment for encephalopathy. a polite word employing the Greek root for brain instand of our own, and signifying a mental deterioration caused by too much alcohol, has been discovered at \* New York hopital. Nicotinic acid is the basis of the treatment.

It is not apparent already what a boon this discovery will be to physicians in Washington who care for the gentlemen whose grey cells have become affected in recent months with the continual intoxication of spending the peoples' money? Plain grain alcohol taken straight seldom produces the deterioration which comes

from the power to spend billions. At the same time the Bureau of Home Economics has announced the startling discovery that night automobile accidents may be avoided in the future through

diets containing more Vitamin A. It has been found, the Bureau says, that a deficiency of this first vitamin in the alphabet causes "night blindness," an inability of the retina of the eye to regain normal vision after it has stared into the headlights of an oncoming car

and a lack of proper side vision. What an opportunity for an attorney defending a driver who has just run down some pedestrian and in his stupefaction failed to even stop and give what assis-

tance he could! It wasn't alcohol, not even mental illness, but lack of Vitamin A which caused the man to act the way he did. For the past two months he had not eaten even one piece of cheese, had used oleo on his bread, hated the sight of eggs, and couldn't get green vegetables. His retinas were weak; he had no side vision!

There is a positive cure for encephalopathy and even for manslaughter on the highway which these advanced scientists have overlooked. Stated in a simple formula, it reads: "Take one drink instead of

#### TWO COMMITTEES REPORT

Two congressional committees made unanimous reports to congress on Tuesday. And unanimous reports are rari-

The seven members of the Dies committee, five Democrats and two Republicans, after sifting the evidence of numerous witnesses, came to some very definite conclusions concerning the Red-Nazi groups in this country, their purposes, actions and accomplishments.

The Nazi groups represented by Bunds and Black Shirts are rather eclipsed by the Reds because the latter not only have the indulgence of the administration but are even supported by cabinet members, appointed to high places in the government, and smiled upon by some mighty ones who expect assistance in return.

The country now is pretty well acquainted with the worming operations of the Reds and yet the people are often astonished to see a Moscovite face at the head of some of the sweetest sounding organizations in the country employing the finest words in the English language such as peace, liberty, equality and fraternity.

The principal thing we need in connection with the Red-Nazi groups is to uncover them in order to offset their cursed methods of subterfuge and deception. We wouldn't close their mouths for anything. That would be tantamount to the death penalty and who wants to kill someone just because he is a little "teched."

We do need, and the Dies committee will help us obtain, certain fair legislation concerning these hundreds and hundreds of organizations that are created just as swindlers create corporations, so they will have something new and attractive behind which to conceal themselves and carry on their impostures and iobbery.

The senate campaign expenditures committee likewise investigated numerous reports, found many of them made of chaff and rolling thunder, but ascertained definitely that relief and WPA were being used just about the way anti-administration leaders of careful word had claimed during the campaign. And worthy suggestions are made in order to prevent a recurrence of this orgy of political corruption, than which the country has never seen the like, not even with men like Harry Daugherty and Albert Fall in official harness.

Certainly the country will meet the threats from corruption and the Red-Nazi group with appropriate legislation designed to prevent or modify the corruption and to uncover those sinister bands of men who actually delight in attempting to wreck this magnificent country and bring it down on a par with those nations where hope does not shine in men's eyes, but only, instead, a dull film of ugly dejection.

#### **COCKTAIL PARTIES**

Cocktail parties are the order of the day. They crowd upon one another like a mounting guard during the Christmas festivities but are frequent enough at any time. In fact they have become about as frequent as christenings. They are preludes to the banquet, dance, public meetings, or anything that furnishes an excuse.

People congregate around a parlor while the master of ceremonies shakes the gin and orange juice in with the ice. Then everyone takes a snifter, and perhaps eats a sardine or something of that character. Then more snifters are offered and whether they are accepted or not they must be offered. If enough are accepted a high point of jollity may be reached after which sleep or a doze is likely to follow unless more snifters are at hand.

The pedigree of the cocktail party shows it to be a brat sired by Big Promises and born of Idealism. No one ever heard of cocktail parties before Prohibition or if they heard of them the subject was omitted from discussion just like joints in the slums and other soiled af-

The evil that men do certainly lives after them, but for how long who can say? Many observers think that with the still newer generation the excessive consumption of intoxicants will dwindle and there are a goodly number of encouraging signs upon the horizon.

But Prohibition's brat is likely to last another half century at least. We cannot get back to the place we were before we

took on this monstrosity,-not right away, We must go through a sort of purga-

tory first.

#### MR. HEIL STARTS

Judged by the tone of his inaugural address Mr. Heil is commencing his term with 'an humble and a contrite heart." "

If this feeling is deepseated and of the fiber it augurs well. Men who come to power in egotism or arrogance, despite the velvet with which they may sheathe the claw, are bound to disappoint because their attitude of mind already indicates the warped judgment that is bound to be employed upon important decisions.

The man who feels a certain fervor partaking of a spiritual or religious nature in his purpose to understand people, their rights, complaints and petitions, and make his decisions justly and tolerantly, has already made some advance toward his goal.

Of course the people of the state must watch and wait in order to make their calculations concerning Mr. Heil's promises and methods. They always have to wait But in this instance they will watch intently too because the scenery at Madison is taking on interesting hues.

#### -DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-The telephone rang in the shack which was headquarters for a Works Project near New York, and the foreman leisurely lift. ed the receiver. A moment later he stuck his head out the door and shouted at the crew of laborers:

It was the lunch hour and a half hundred men were standing around, some eating, others talking. A huge negro, gnawing on an apple, looked up.

"Who's calling me? That's me," he grunted: "Telephone call," the foreman said. The negro lumbered slowly forward, taking another bite of the apple as he barged through the door. Approaching the phone, he paused to lay down the half-eaten fruit on a nearby table. He picked up the receiver and growled "What you want?" The half dozen men in the shack heard this

one-sided conversation: "Yeah . . . I reckon she is . . . That's right . Cut across the throat, huh? . . . To the Hospital? . . Too bad she didn't make a good job of it Confusion? Whaddaya mean, confusion? Plenty confusion with that woman . . Transfusion? . . . I don't get yuh, boss . . . Blood transfusion? . . . Whose blood you talking about? . . My blood? . . . I should come down there and give her blood? What for? I didn't cut her

"Naw. I ain't goin' to do it. I'm workin' . Can't understand that woman. Musta found where I hid my gin . . . Yeah; four o'clock's country at large is at fault. The quittin' time . . . G'by.'

He put the receiver back on the hook. He walked toward the door. Half way across the floor he stopped, turned, and retracted his steps it of gratitude for help the Germans to the table.

"Doggone near forgot my apple," he said breaking away from England. The grinning. He picked it up, bit deeply into it, and stroll-

ed out, chewing contentedly. There was a line in the papers the next morning telling that the worker's wife had committed suicide by slashing her throat.

A young woman came to town the other day. Twenty-eight years old and living less than 100 miles from New York all her life, she never had seen the city before, had seen but two movies and little else except squalor.

Her visit was one of those contest things-all expenses paid for a two-day visit to the Big City. To make the journey, she had to leave her husband and their three children to make out as best they could in the converted barn they called home over in New Jersey. Her husband supports the family on \$7 a week.

When she had finished her visit, she said it was "the biggest thing in my life," and it wasn't hard to believe. The things New Yorkers take triotic statuary must show all genfor zranted-and which sometimes even bore them-were fairyland wonders to her.

Her greatest thrill was riding in the swift elevators in Rockefeiler Center, but her meeting statue should be done over every which Tommy Dorsey, the orchestra leader ranked next. He came over to her table as she sat marvelling at the splendor of the Terrace Room at the Hotel New Yorker, and she asked glare from the eye of General Loshyly if he would mind giving her his autograph. "We listen to you on the radio," she explained. "That is our only pleasure."

Tommy wrote his name and handed it to her Then he said: "In remembrance of meeting a charming little lady, may I have your auto-

Like one in a beautiful dream, she wrote it

Her single night in New York was frightening. They took her to a show. They had planned to take her to the formal Rainbow Room, but she didn't have a dress except the simple cotton one she wore, and they were afraid the rich gowns of the sumptuous night club might embarrass

She slept in a room 30 floors above the street. "I spent most of the night watching the lights of the city from my room," she said. "It has a real little porch on it, you know. I couldn't sleep, I'm not used to street noises, and I had to cover my head with a pillow finally."

The little travelling bag (borrowed from a neighbor) contained only one article-a flannel night gown. When she went home it was stuffed with gifts. And she said:

"I was afraid I wouldn't like New York people. I was afraid they would be hard and cruel. was pock-marked with gathering But they've been so good! They are like the Rotarians or protesting farm delepeople at home would be-if the people there gations.

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## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Jan. 3, 1929

The 1928 fire loss at Neenah totaled \$11,261,23. all of which was covered by insurance, according to the annual report of Louis M. Rausch, chief of the fire department. The department answered 78 calls, laid 11,558 feet of hose and raised 718 feet of ladder. The ambulance answered 256 calls.

Loss of his sense of direction was the factor responsible for the run of Captain-elect Roy Riegels toward his own goal posts in the Tournament of Roses classic at Pasadena Thursday between the University of California and Georgia Tech, the Golden Bear center explained that

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1914 Enthusiasm over the proposed improved highway through the Fox river valley from Fond du Lac to Green Bay was being displayed that day at a session at the Sherman house with every community and county represented.

An effort was being made to discontinue Horconville fair. With that object in view. G. O. Finkle and W. Roblee left for Hortonville that day to arrange a deal for the sale of the property of the Outagamic County Fair association. The fair had been unsuccessful the previous

At the meeting of the Valley Mill and Mercantile company the previous afternoon, D. J. Ryan, Buchanan, John Garvey, Freedom and of the Milwaukee police force for Henry Van Gompel, Vandenbroek, were elected directors.

Lawrence college was to open its basketball eason against Oshkosh Normal Friday evening Jan. 16. Among the veteran cagers were Abranamson, I. Witthuhn, Captain Henry Hooley, Alden Thompson, E. Witthuhn and Walter Tip-

### A Verse for Today

#### AN OLD MAN SLEEPING

By Anne Campbell

Heavy with years, the old man sleeps, His pipe beside him, and his "specs" Slipping upon his nose. . . . He keeps His cards beside him, two old decks. His Persian dozes at his feet, As if she, too, were tired of time: But any noise upon the street, And to the window she will climb.

There was a day when grandpa's tongue Was sharp; his ready smile was gay; But now his songs have all been sung. And there is nothing left to say, He wakes and sleeps, his fitful breath Falling upon the sunset air 'All life is a prelude to death," We think, and touch his fading hair, (Copyright, 1939)

#### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington--It was Lord Lovus of Braithinsquate or some such place who lately surveyed the city of London and regretted that the Naz's hadn't bombed the place level in a spot or



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city of Washington.

country elected the congressmen. city's development there was a spirand French had extended us in result is that Lafayette Square. across the street from the White House, is dotted with monuments showing beautiful European generais cutting the bonds away from the adolescent country while half draped Liberty sh.vers in the chill breeze off the Potomac. A few paces farther from the White House an eagle at the foot of the Polish general, Thaddeus Kosciusko, balefully bites off the head of a stubby bronze serpent.

But that tone switches within a block, for next come the bold and fearless Union generals and admirals whose statues imply they never knew a moment of doubt or panic. Perhaps it is necessary that paerals and admirals with jutting chins, stiff backs and menacing gestures. But if that is so, then each few years. It is uncommonly depressing to come each morning face to face with the same forbidding gan or Admiral Farragut and compare your own wavering purpose with the unchanging determination

At least a few of the French generals came over to help us in the to pull old England's leg, and not alone because they wanted to see America free. Surely we are entitled to at least one foreign general with a sly grin to indicate that he

understood the situation. Room For I

improved, even with a paint-spray-Italian "naturalist" with the result grow in or are always associated that the walls are crawling with with vitamin B), sunshine vitamin butterflies, prairie dogs, coyotes, D. calcium, phosphorus and iron. squirrels, lizards and other vermin. We once knew a photographer who cleaned up on a three year contract with a newspaper which paid him \$1 for every face appearing in the pictures he made. The daily intake of the anti-scorbutic result was that no man ever-posed alone in that town and every print acid).

And that is the general appearance of the capitol. The place is lit-

arrows and trees. chance he found one spot unoccuto blazes, he drew in a rattlesnake.

Dale - Funeral services for day afternoon at the Heuer funeral parlors by the Rev. . Victor

Grosshuesch, Burial was in the Un- trouble has passed. For example, ion cemetery. Bearers were Albert take the sad loss of vivacity and viand Fred Kaufman, Anton Sommer, tally, well-being and immunity in Arthur Berner, Frank Grossman many child-minded young women and Frank Emmons. Among the who, without proper medical adout of town relatives and friends vice, indeed in spite of many warnwho attended were: Mrs. Groote- ings against it. follow some freak maat and Lorma Jean Breyer of reduction diet which in their sim-Milwaukee, Cleo Cannon and fam. plicity they imagine hails from the ily, Max Heuer and family, Mr. and movie colony. Mrs. Ernst Heuer, Mrs. J. M. Klinker. Mrs. H. M. Bishop of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. John Heuer, Frank Heuer and Mrs. Ella Lipke of Osh-

Mr. Grootemaat was a member many years.

liaen returned to their classes at St John Catholic High school Wednesday. John Coisman returned Wednesday to his classes at Brussels High

school after spending his vacation. at his home. William Duffy, son of Mr. and

St. Francis parochial shool re-

week.

sumed classes after Christmas vatation Tuesday.

#### could be built over to better And at times we have thought

would just as well if a long and trying compelled this country to boil down some of its bronze statues for use

ginning As regards its statuary, this city never has been able to hit its stride. Of course the city is not really to blame because every statue built to a Union general or a deserving polar explorer has to be approved by Congress if any government money is to be used for it-so perhaps the

But anyway, at one stage of the

Abrupt About Face All these are in the spirit of a scared boy grateful for rescue from growling dog.

of the men in bronze.

that the capitol interior could be weight factor, anti-gray hair factor.

ficiencies or functional derangetered with drawings of ancient vitamin shortage not be in instances

Grand Canyon of the Colorado on the needs of the body or perhaps wall one flight up from Vice nutritionally inadequate for optimal President Garner's office. By some health, not rarely makes manifest pied by a rock, or cloud, or visiting tourist. He couldn't endure such flagrant waste of space, so, honest The manifestations of the deficien-

#### Grootemaat Funeral

#### PARTY AT HOLLANDTOWN

Hollandtown-Mr. and Mrs. William Kempen entertained Monday at their home. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Henry Kempen and fam- conscientiously for many weeks or ilr. Freedom, and Martin Arts and sons, Wrightstown. Francis Schnieder and Eugene

Bernard Schmidt son of Mr. and carbohydrate material. Mrs. Frank Schmidt, and Clyde Brochtrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brochtrup, returned to St Nazianz Tuesday after spending some kind of Lowder which makes activity your services may be in their premiums in the family to buy their vacation at their homes. They delicious ice cream. I lost the clip- great demand, and your compen- necessary things with. A reasonable

### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

MINERALS AND VITAMINS It is now well recognized that such thing. . . (Mrs. C. G.) the moderun refined diet of the Answer-I do not recall mention-

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ficient in vitamins and minerals, chocolate frozen pudding always on particularly vitamin B complex tap in the refrigerator, but between them there should be a splendid And while we are at it, we hold pellagra factor, growth factor, riboflavin, nicotinic acid or antianti-dermatitis factor and several er. The place was decorated by an other unidentified entities which Sometimes, particularly thru the

BROWN

winter months and in northern communities, people suffer lowering of tone or even manifest impairment of health from insufficient vitamin C (ascorbic acid, cevitamic If the general population so commonly suffer moderate health de-

ments from such nutritional faults, how much more serious may the swords, pistols, printing where, voluntarily or on doctor's orpresses, leaves, cotton gins, flowers, der, the diet is much restricted? This restriction of a diet which is One artist drew a picture of the already only barely adequate for the signs or symptoms of what physicians call deficiency disease which has hitherto been marked or latent. cy disorder, due entirely to the restriction in the daily intake of the vitamin or mineral concerned, confuse the picture and render difficult Rites Held at Dale the diagnosis and the proper treatment of the original malady. Or in some instances the overenthusiastic John Grootemaat of Milwaukee "dieting" permits such a grave nu-were conducted at 2 o'clock Tues- tritional deficiency disease to develop that the deficiency disease becomes the chief complaint and remains long after the original

> Other conditions in which a similar serious nutritional deficiency often develops, thanks to the irrepressible fondness of Mr. and Mrs. Public for "doctoring" himself or herself, are stomach trouble, socalled "mucous" colitis (which isn't colitis at all but merely functional derangement, peptic (stomach, gastric or duodenal) ulcer, "nervous indigestion," "intestinal indigestion," gall-bladder trouble, "liver

trouble" and the like. Practically every "May Eat and May Not Eat" diet list given or Arts and family, Kaukauna; Mr. prescribed prior to 1937, if followed months, may be depended upon to bring out manifestations of one or several latent deficiency diseases. even the your eminent specialist fails to recognize these manifestations and still believes or insists they are merely additional symptoms of whatever originally ailed

This applies with special emphasis in diabetes, for in diabetes, be-Mrs. John Duffy, is returning to ing vite by an adequate intake of sides the importance of maintainthe University of Wisconsin this essential vitamins and minerals. vitamin B complex has a physiological action akin to that of insuling that is, it promotes or facilitates the exidation, combustion, utilization of

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Swell Powder

Some time ago you mentioned are seniors at St. Nazianz. High ping and would thank you to men- sation far in excess of your most pension law will help us very much. tion it again. Our children do not sanguine expectations. Love, most

care for much plain milk, but in

American people is generally de- ing it. We try to keep a tray of (that is, B-I or thiamin, B-2 or G or the children and myself, it doesn't future ahead of you. Work of a ribollavin picotinic acid or antider sold for the purpose. We like ical, artistic, musical or promotionsome additional baker's chocolate al nature may enable you to be and some chopped nuts added to the ordinary recipe. When the news comes thru that there's a new tray ready, there is a regular football scrimmage here, and I often have to wait for my turn. I have always thought football too rough anyway.

> Dr. ..... of ...... whom you Edward D. Griffin, ecommended, extirpated my tonsils with d'athermy and the treatment was successful in every way. Since that my old sinus trouble has cleared up completely. I believe For one thing the doctor determined by skin test that I was allergic to dog hair. Got rid of my dog and much of the annoying irritation in the nose and head at the same

Tonsils Filched

Answer-Thank you. Few correspondents bother to report what results they get. Human nature. (Copyright, 1939)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in tak and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 Ei Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1938)

#### Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If January 6 is your birthday, 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

this day. Keep in mind that spite- and applied to pensions would be ful actions rarely accomplish the matched by an equal amount from results hoped for. Wrong will make the Federal government, thus makthe average person realize before the day is over that everyone has fy. This amount would be quite sata conscience, and painful remorse is apt to be the penalty of wrongdoers. You might find that there is only one way to play the game of Life, and that is "on the up and up." Married and engaged couples, as well as those contemplating a matrimonial future, will do well not to be temperamental if they wish this to be a pleasant day. If a woman and January 6 is your birthday, be careful not to be too independent for your own good. Value the friends you have, Many women, born on this date, spend too much time trying to correct the faults of others rather than their own, so guard against this mistake. Prosperity might not be right around the corner waiting for you, but it certainly appears to be headed your way, so do not get discouraged if it seems to be delayed. Through interior

decorating, catering, educational,

missionary or mus'cal work, paint-

likely, will direct your matrimon-

The child born on January 6 must be encouraged to associate with children of its own age, rather than with those much older. Many children born on this date are tied too much to their mother's apron strings. If left alone they develop self-reliance and a remarkable amount of initiative. If a man and January 6 is your natal day your personal habits will have much to do with your degree of success. If you control

VETY Successful Successful People Born On January 6:

Clarence King. Geologist and author. Henry E Dixey. William J. Stillman.

Journalist and author. Educator. James M. Porter, Lawyer and politician.

#### (Copyright, 1939) People's Forum

The Appieton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the arricles be within reasonable bounds, Contributions must be staned not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faits. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

A REASONABLE PENSION LAW

Editor Post-Crescent-It is gen-

crally conceeded that needy o'd people should have a pension but how to get the money is a serious matter: The Townsend plan as now proposed is the best I have seen. As first proposed it was impossible. It is now proposed to levy a two per cent sales tax on retail sales and so create a fund, and whatever this tax produces shall all go to the old folks' pensions and be paid out prethe best hours for you on this date rata to all qualified old folks each are from 10:30 a. m., to 12:30 p. m.; month. This plan is sensible, sound from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., and from sure and workable. The sales tax is 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.. The danger per- not new in the United States. Many lods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.; states have it and are well pleased from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., and from with it. From these states we can estimate just what a 2 per cent sales Any existing state of disorder tax will produce. Mich gan has a in home or office this day may 3 per cent sales tax on all retail cause confusion. Before being gen-, sales and if all were applied to pay erous to others be sure that you pensions it would pay about \$15 a are fair to yourself. Self-sacrifice, month to all over 65, so we estimate is often accepted as a matter of a 2 per cent tax would produce course by those who benefit by it enough to pay \$10 per menth to all It may not be duly appreciated over 65. This amount if collected ing it \$20 a month to all who qualiisfactory to the old folks. But in my opinion it is not necessary to pay pensions to old folks with an income of \$50 a month and if the law only gave to old folks with a less income it would leave more to co to the qualified pensioners and might raise the pension to \$30 a month, for the government matches state legies up to \$15 dollars. This would be ample and satisfactory to all reasonable folks and all we can afford to pay. With this plan we need not apply to Congress for any aid. Each state can have it if it wishes it. I am sure there would be no protest to a 2 per cent sales tax for this purpose if people were sure it would go to the old folks and that they would themselves get it in due time if needed. If paid only to the

month and so help trade. A reliable pension law will relieve the pressure for life insurance ing writing or some commercial among the poor folks and so leave

needy it would all be spent each

A. W. WOLFE

#### Uncle Sam Needs Coaching in Selling to Latin-Americans

Herewith is the last of the articles ty record of their transportation on the Fan-American Congress, just companies, is again attracting attenclosed at Lima, Peru, which former tion. Senator Allen has been writing for the Post-Crescent. In it he shows competition is evidenced by an inhow many factors influence sales cident in Brazil, which had entered of airplanes in South America, a re- into a contract to buy something gion where "the airplane has no over two dozen planes from United competitors."

BY HENRY J. ALLEN

with it goes the sale of other war



As usual, the fers some in the

both nations act as salesmen.

government subsidies to aid in this sale of American machines unthinkfrom sordid business transactions. tion, as the case may be.

parison with other makes.

Nye Inquiry Effects op their aircraft industry, fate in- German prepaganda.

igation before Congress. Whatever the result has been to trouble occurred. Washington, and however desirable the investigation was, the fact re-lacturer, unsubsidized, naked to kidner mains that in South America our the ruthless competition of the scant, burning or smarting passage tale of airplanes to governments subsidized dictator countries and Get the original GOLD MEDAL. Ac will be affected for a very long

During the days of the investigation, everybody's dirty linen was washed in the open, including some clean linen belonging to people beyoud any reproach. Doubtless there are both kinds of linen in connection with important government marketing in South America.

When the exposures of the Nye investigation began to appear in the American press, Latin governments shuddered and their agentquit dealing for American planes. Some Recent Plane Sales

While they still remember the Nye investigation, it has again become possible to talk about American equipment in the aircraft line but this is only because of the indisputable superiority of the Amercan aircraft. In spite of the handitaps, American airplanes to the value of over \$1,000,000 in our currency have recently been sold to Latin American governments, This includes the recent purchase of 10 Northrop attack planes, of seven Northrop pursuit planes, and several amphibians.

Our future sales are also affected by the neutrality act. In a land of sudden emergencies, the Latin government are conscious of the uncertainties of doing business with a country inhibited by a neutrality! act such as might suspend in the very air an aircraft bound for delivery to a South American government, which had been passed from reace to war during the fucling of

The neutrality act makes difficult the closing of contracts. The other aircraft countries, observing the embarrassment of the American agents, push on in the gleeful! consciousness, not only that they have no restraints, but the direct support of their eager governments.

Italy has established not only an aviation mission in Peru but a branch of the Caproni factory which at present is an assembling plant but contemplates increasing it to a manufacturing plant.

Italy's Bad Luck The Italians have recently had some difficulty with the functioning of their planes, and the superiority of the American machines as shown by the uninterrupted safe-

> MARSTON'S GASOLINE

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The keenness of the German States manufacturers. The Germans sought to void this sale by The biggest type of merchandise offering to the Brazilian governmarketed in South America today ment, free of any charge whatever, is in the sale of airplanes. Along a like number of planes. The German effort was backed by the entire diplomatic staff of the Nazi government. They explained to the Brazilians that it was a good neighbor gesture and made possible can governments, only by the willingness of the Nazi government to subsidize some planes for Brazilian benefit.

We did an unusually good job of resisting, and finally by the aid of the commercial attache, who brought the Brazilian government's attention to the fact that the United States is the best customer United States suf- Brazil has for her coffee.

The U.S. manufacturer has probcompetition be- ably saved his contract, but it is cause her selling believed that entering into the conequipment does siderations which prevented Gernot contain that many from destroying one of our blend of official trades by offering the same service diplomacy and free, was the growth of the Bragovernment assistance which char- zilian antipathy to the Nazi philosacterizes the efforts, in particular ophics, which has found such genof Germany and Italy, where gov- eral expression in all the Latin ernment subsidies are employed states in the Lima compact. Brazil and the entire diplomatic staffs of was a real leader in the Pan-American Congress, and favored In the United States, not only are agreement resolution.

What Propaganda Does There is apparent occasionally able, but ambassadorial and min- the bad effect of untruthful propaister at plenipotentiaries hold alcof ganda. Chile, which has recently provided a \$5,000,000 fund for aireaving the American agent depend- planes, had been told by Italian ent altogether upon the American representatives at Santiago that commercial attache, who is a min-she should consider only Italian or officer of the embassy or legal and German trade because of the trade balances between those coun-Moreover, frequent developments trics and Chile. She apparently at Washington impede our sales. A made the Chilean government befew years ago some United States lieve this. As a matter of fact aviation missions established in the American purchases of nitrate South America had created a grow- in Chile are greater than those ing business. The advent of an air- both of Italy and Germany, but our cooled engine gave the American publicity department seemed lame planes an advantage. The simplicity while Germany and Italy worked and sturdiness of the American ma- together convincing the governchines in general have given to the ment. They had the assistance of American manufacturer the same the Bank of Italy, which at Santype of preference as the Ameritiago is practically the ministry of ican automobile has enjoyed in com- financial affairs, as it is in Peru. Not an American manufacturer has been invited to make proposals to About the time the Germans and Chile, because our agents didn't the Italians had begun to establish have time to remove the bad imspecial aviation missions to devel- pression of the false Italian and

tervened for them in the shape of Amongst the other arguments the Nye investigation. No report of used by these countries in deflectthe efforts of the airplane manu- ing Chile's attention from Amerifacturers of the United States to sell can manufacture was the stateairplanes in South America would ment that the neutrality law of the be complete without mention of the United States would make it difeffect of this Nye armament invest- ficult for the American manufac turer to keep his contract if any

Therefore the American manu-

hampered by the neutrality law, has been removed from the picture \$13,500,000 Is in Chilc for the present.

Incident in Brazil . In Brazil, our severest competition was England, which has superior sales staffs seasoned by years of experience in South America. The Brazilian government had made a contract for a certain number of planes with a United States company. The purchasing agent had revealed that he possessed the power to sign the contract in this country. On the morning when the contract was to be signed, he made the astonishing statement that he had just received

word from home that England was to be awarded the contract within the ensuing 24 hours. Our agent, backed by the commercial attache, revealed that the United States was the largest importer of coffee which is Brezil's greatest dependency, and that the award to already been promised to us. was makes all this of peculiar moment

in trade deals to bind the bargains, while the United States companies must do business on a cash basis. Airplane Is Revolutionary

In her recent dealing in Venezuela, Germany attempted to capture the business by cutting the price sensationally, depending upon her subsidy to make possible the de-

This chapter on the sale of airplanes to the governments in South America does not touch the commercial import of the airplanes in the Latin-Americas.

In a country that for four centurica has carried so many of the burdens of civilization largely upon the backs of donkeys, over tremendous mountain barriers into impenctrable valleys, the advent of the airplane works like a miracle. Lines of freight and travel are being established in all directions by a half dozen well organized airways companies. These are touching with new life remote points of production and consumption that have never before had a chance during all these years, to reach an outer market.

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## **Spent for Vets**

Administration Consolidates Activities Last Year

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Nearly \$13,500,000 were spent in Wisconsin in the fiscal year 1938 on account of veterans and their dependents for both direct and indirect benefits, the veterans administration announced today.

Excluding contributions from trust funds, the sum is approximately \$13,452,647, including op-erating and construction costs of

to the United States.

all facilities maintained by the administration.

These include several hospitals doing valuable research work and for which young medical gradunies are being recruited, according to Administrator Frank T. Hines. They are given special courses before assignment. Merge Activities

The administration pursued the policy of consolidating its activities last year, noticeably in supply stations, and additional mergers are authorized for the future. Announced results are a considerable saving and better service. General Hines said.

Total compensation paid last year was \$568,832,048. This went to 5.148 Civil war veterans, 2,814 veterans of the Indian war service, | 170,755 Spanish - American, Boxer | and Philippine veterans, 347,338 World war veterans and 33,162 disabled in time of peace. In addition, the dependents of 236.135 deceased England of a contract which had of strength. The Lima compact veterans received pensions, among them a widow of the War of 1812. The figures are of June 30, 1938.



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**TISSUES** 

### Americans Might Do Well to Study Swedish Cooperatives, University Women are Told

adopt, or at least study, the cooperatives of Sweden, Atsity Women in an address Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Elmer Jennings, 1124 E. North street. and he gave an imposing list of

In the first place, he said, cooperatives have succeeded in lowering the cost of living in Sweden. Second, they have made a real effort to improve the quality of goods. Third, they have eliminated many unnecessary costs in production, among them large managenel expense.

The fourth point in their favor. Mr. McCulloch went on, is that they have helped private business, the reason being that the Swedish

## Past Heads of Woman's Club

DAST presidents of the Apple-Federated Woman's club are state and district officers will be honored at a 1 o'clock luncheon Jan. eon were made at a board meeting this morning. The speaker that day will be E. J. Van Vonderen, Appleton, whose subject will be this economic recovery, however, "Stock Trading and Investments." The government's stabilization of The program also will include a reading, "Faith," by Miss Jeanne cumulation of funds to tide the Foote, who represented Appleton High school in the Fox River Valley declamatory recital.

The committee in charge of the luncheon is made up of Mrs. N. A. Roemer, chairman, Mrs. William Nemacheck, Mrs. Ben Cherkasky, Mrs. John Hantschel, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. W. H. Falatick and Mrs. C. A. Olson

Forsaking its study of music for the day, the Wednesday Musicale club had a purely social meeting yesterday afternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room. A 1 o'clock luncheon was followed by cards, honors going to Mrs. R. A. Raschig and Mrs. Fred Leonard at contract bridge and to Mrs. Mildred Boeticher and Mrs. Ray Peeters at auction. ed the monopoly which was pro-Mrs. E. J. Voigt was assisted as ducing them that unless they lowchairman of the party by Mrs. R. W. ered the price, they would begin Klotsch, Mrs. Ralph McGowan, Mrs. production in competition to them. C. Morton Hill, Mrs. William H. The monopoly refused to do so, said kreiss, Mrs. Edward Boehm and its price was already rock bottom, but when the cooperative set up its women, were present.

Mrs. Jake Mathews took the honors at bridge when Mrs. William sell for about 17 cents in Sweden, Pickett, W. Oklahoma street, enter- Mr. McCulloch said. tained her club last night. In two At the business session which weeks the group will meet with Mrs. Myrion Seims, W. Lorain it was announced that the drama

Mrs. L. J. Marshall discussed "Jewish Customs and Symbols" for members of the Reading club at their meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James B. Wagg, 902 - E. College avenue. Beginning with the early history of the Hebrew race, Mrs. Marshall told the Biblical stories of Abraham and Moses and then described the Hebrew religion as it is today. She told of the various holidays, cereconservative and reformed Jews. At the Reading club's next meeting, at Max Goeres will review a biogra-

Mrs. Elmer Root read the play Green Bay. "On Borrowed Time" at the meeting of the Fortnightly club Wed- was made up of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. nesday afternoon at the home of De Baufer, Mrs. Royall La Rose, Ooyen, Mrs. Joseph Stoffel and Mrs. Mrs. E. L. Bolton. E. College ave- Mrs. N. J. Wilmot. Mark Catlin. Ray Curry are on the committee. rue. A luncheon at Mrs. W. E. Schu- Jr., E. J. Van Vonderen. David Students from the Beverly Breinig bert's home on W. Prospect avenue | Smith and Burt Manser. is planned for the club's next meeting on Jan. 18. Mrs. E. S. Colvin will present the program.

Mrs. C. L. Kolb reviewed the onions and cook then book "Out of Africa" at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Nelson, N. Oneida street. The club's next meeting, on Jan. 18, will take place at Mrs. W. O. Thiede's home.

#### Myrtle Winters of Shacano Is Married

To Frederick Dreger Attorney and Mrs. Paul Winters Shawano, have announced the marriage of their daughter. Miss Myrtle Winters to Frederick Dreger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dreger, Pulcifer, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Birger Gabrielson, Shawano, attended the couple at the ceremony, which was renformed during the holidays in Milwaukee.

Mr. Dreger and his bride are making their home at 1710 W. Spring street. He is office manager of the Badger Cooperative, and she is a commercial teacher at Neenah High school. Mrs. Dreger taught at Shawano previously.

SHELL-PINK POCKETS

Paris ----- Silk suits for spring are taking time by the forelock, in estin-striped black moire, in black satin, and in black taffeta. A black taffeta model has a jacket with a pink pocket made of small pink shells and fine beads. The jacket of a satin suit has sleeves covered with heavy satin cords running around and looking like a series of bicycle tires. Both are from Lan-

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MERICANS might do well to purchaser now has more money with which to buy, and the coopertorney Frank McCulloch of Chica- atives do not sell all the commodgo told the Appleton branch of the litles he needs. Fifth, the coopera-American Association of Univer- tives have helped labor conditions in Sweden by paying higher wages and granting longer vaca-tions. Sixth, by breaking up the monopolies, they have restored healthful competition.

Point seven in favor of the Swedish cooperatives, the speaker continued, is that they have organized a large part of Swedish industry on the basis of service to its members. Their success, he said, proves that selfish motives driving people on to selfish gain are not the only thing that will make industry

Help for Farmers

Cooperatives have insured also fair income to the farmers of Sweden, they have furnished a common meeting ground for different classes, they have provided education for democracy and they are a move in the direction of international economic cooperation, Mr. McCulloch said.

Sweden still has its problems. To be Honored he went on. There are still crowded homes and many agricultural workers get only between \$400 and

"Yet there are forces operating in Sweden that challenge one's attenand members of the club who tion," he declared. "Industry is on a higher level than it was before the depression. Foreign trade is up, 12 at the club. Plans for the lunch- there is a building boom and the national debt is diminishing." Only Part of Progress

The cooperatives, he explained have played only a small part in farm prices, its public works procountry over the next depression have all worked toward Swedish recovery, he pointed out.

Unemployment in Sweden fell from 200,000 in 1933, their worst depression year, to 20,000 in 1936 and 9,000 in September, 1938, he

Quoting more figures, he pointed out that about 600,000 Swedish homes are connected with the cooperative movement. Although only about 10 per cent of the retail trade is handled by the cooperatives, their reduction of prices have of two parties of sleighriders who had far reaching results.

Effect on Prices He cited the case of lamps, which were selling in Sweden for 37 cents. The cooperatives warnown factory, the private concern reduced the price to 27 cents and later to 22. Today electric lamps

preceded Mr. McCulloch's lecture. group of the association would meet next Tuesday at Mrs. M. M. Bober's home, and that the Recent Graduates division would meet the same night to hear a talk by Attorney William L. Crow.

#### Appleton Players Win Bridge Match

In an exchange contract bridge monies and feasts and explained the match with Green Bay last night difference between the orthodox, at Elks hall an Appleton team of eight won by the relatively close count of 251 to 221. Because the Mrs. A. A. Trever's home, Mrs. margin at the games played recently at Green Bay was much wider. Appleton's total count for the series is 59 as against 37 for

The Appleton team last night

Use this test for deep-fat frying of onions: When a piece of bread browns in one minute, add the onions and cook them about one



These four young women became members of the Service circle of Appleton King's Daughters in an initiation ceremony Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William Plank, W. Prospect avenue. Left to right, they are Miss Constance Flanagan, Miss Ellen Balliet, Mrs. Joseph R. Shields and Mrs. W. B. Meyer. The year will be a busy one for them, for the circle gives several large social functions annually to benefit its charities.

Milton. Court whist and Chinese

checkers were played, prizes going

to Milton Fuerst, Miss Ethel Hull,

Eugene Jensen and Miss Mary Ann

Culligan. Other guests were Carlton

A surprise birthday party was

Elmer Van Gompel at his home on

Hendricks avenue, Kaukauna. Cards

provided the evening's entertain-

ment. Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Van Dintér, Mr. and Mrs.

George Vandervelden, Mr. and Mrs.

Willard Vandervelden and Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Van Gompel, Little

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# Fog, Drizzling Rain Fail to Dampen Sleighriders' Spirit

AST night's fog and occasion-al drizzling rain failed com-mer's house guest, Jimmy McCourt, pletely to dampen the spirits found enough slushy snow on the the Gallaher home and had lunch outskirts of the city to make at the Courtney home after the ride. sleighing easy. The largest party About 24 were in the party. Dr. Dawas that sponsored by the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Therese church, whose three sleighs were filled with almost 100 young people. When they returned to St. Jeanette Wood at the piano. The Rev. Edward Haessly was chap-

About 20 couples attended the sleighride party given by the Viking Hi-Y club last night. The group met in front of the old high school and after a ride went to the and Robert Fuerst and Allen Solie, Hearthstone Tea room for chill and Appleton: and Miss Julia Godgames. The committee in charge schalz, Kimberly. consisted of Frank Spencer, chairman, Clifford Lutz, Owen Larsen and Warren Buesing. Miss Beverly Breinig and Chet Davis accompanied the party as chaperons.

The sleighride planned by the Junior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary Catholic church for tonight has been postponed because of the continuing rain.

The first of a new series of six Christian Mothers society of St. Mr. and Mrs. Cooney Van Dinter. Mary church at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. Michael Peters and Mrs. Fred Stille Control of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heckel and Mrs. and Mrs. Ervin Houle. Appleaton; and Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Theorem 1988. Peters and Mrs. Fred Stilp are in dervelden and Mr. and Mrs. Leo charge of arrangements.

Sons of the American Legion will sponsor another of their Friday night dances tomorrow night at the Legion clubhouse. Mrs. Peter Christensen, Mrs. Howard Van studio will present a dance program as a feature of the evening's entertainment.

David Gallaher. E. Washington scales, five wagon scales and two street, and Jack Courtney, Pierce miscellaneous scales and two court, entertained at a sleighride spected during the month.

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#### Auxiliary of Veterans to Seat Officers mer's house guest, Jimmy McCourt, Wisconsin Rapids. The group met at

HARLES O. BAER auxiliary. Spanish War voters precede its installation of officers Friday night at the armory with vid Gallaher and D. J. Courtney, fa- a 6 o'clock covered dish supper. At thers of the two young hosts, ac- the business session yearly reports companied the group as chaperons. Will be read by the following offi-Therese parish hall for refreshments, Allen Warner led group street, entertained at a party last lain; Mrs. Orrin Defferding, patriotic instructor. Mrs. Elizabeth Stilp. night at her home in honor of the tic instructor; Mrs. Elizabeth Stilp, birthday anniversary of her son, historian; Mrs. Fred Rasmussen, secretary: and Mrs. Aaron Zerbel, child welfare chairmen.

After separate business sessions of their two organizations at 7:30 Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. members of the United Commercial Travelers council and the auxiliary will join for a social hour. Mrs. A. J. Loveland is chairman of the comgiven Wednesday night in honor of mittee in charge of the social hour.

Carpenters auxiliary No. 293 metlast night at the home of Mrs. Earl meeting will be in two weeks at Clark, 337 W. Wisconsin avenue. The special prize was won by Mrs. naugh street. Robert Kostrzak, and prizes at games went to Mrs. Carl Ziegan. high, and Mrs. William Behnke, low. A Valentine party is planned for the February meeting.

Ladies auxiliary of Eagles was hostess to 10 tables of cards Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall as it entertained at visiting day. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Julius Lenz, Mrs. Frank Fisher and Mrs. Frank Huntz, and at dice by

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#### Schoenke New Head of Zion Brotherhood

EW OFFICERS of the Zion Lutheran Brotherhood are George Schoenke, president; Arthur Ecker, vice president; Sylvester Peotier, secretary: Helmuth Hall, treasurer; and Emil Kahler. custodian. They were elected at a meeting Tuesday night at Zion parish school: Otto Sager and Ed Pirner were named to the accounting committee: Everett Stecker and Harry Deeg to the bowling committee; and Henry Techlin and Charles Feuchter to the sick committee. The group decided to give a play some time in February. Forty-nine persons were present at the meeting. The committee for the next meeting, which is scheduled for Feb. 7 consists of Ted Jens, Harvey Klitzke. Darold Jansen and Herman Married Couples club of Mt. Olive

Lutheran church will have a 6:30 supper party Friday night in the basement of Mt. Olive church. After the supper George E. Johnson will speak and show moving pictures of his recent trip to Havana and other points in the south. He Helen Kiekhofer also will have on display souvenirs and other articles of interest accumulated on the trip. Also on the program will be a reading by Miss Bernice Bleick. On the supper committee are Mr. and Mrs. William Kelm, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Franck, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bleick and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mt Olive Ladics' Aid society installed its new officers at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. Reno Doerfler was hostess chairman for the day.

#### Torchbearers Club

To be Inaugurated

Torchbearers club, a young people's organization of the Salvation Army temple corps, will be formally inaugurated tonight at the temple. A guest speaker, Major Carl Lomas, Milwaukee, will be present at the ceremonies, which will be open to the public.

Preceding the program at the temple, members of the club will participate in a torchlight parade along parts of N. Oneida street and College avenue. Each member will wear the club's blue and gold emblem. The organization has been in operation for almost a year.

Mrs. Lehman Hostess at

Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at her home on route 3. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. George Hogriever, Mrs. William Klahorst and Mrs. Otto Zuehlke. Ten women were present. The group will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Edwin Kline, 913 E. Pacific street.

Meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward McKenzie, Menasha, members of the Wednesday Study club heard Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann read the play "On Borrowed Time," The club's next Mrs. Hoffmann's home on W. Cava-

#### Health Program Will

Be Given at School Talking motion pictures on the discovery of microbes and on tuberculosis will be shown at the Whispering Pines school, town of Grand Chute, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Jan. 11, according to Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie coun-ty nurse. Dr. Allen Filek of the Mrs. Frank Huntz, and at the Mrs. Frank Charge of the program. The program also will be given at the Woodside school, town of Freedom, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 24.

#### BANQUET SPEAKER

The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S.J., above, president of Marquette university, will be the main speaker at the annual banquet of the Holy at the meeting of the P. E. O. Sis Name society of St. Mary church terhood Friday afternoon at the Sunday evening. The banquet will home of Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S begin at 5:30 and will be served at Columbia hall. Officers of the soclety, headed by George W. Barry, president, are in charge of arrange-

## Of Bear Creek to Wed Adolf Dillon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kickhoefer. Gerlach, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bear Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Helen, to Adolf Dillon, instructor in physical education at Lawrence college. A graduate of North Central college, Naperville, Ill., Mr. Dillon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dillon, Champaign, Ill. Miss Kiekhoefer is a teacher at Oakfield, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell, At Temple Tonight 407 E. Forest avenue. Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to David Sugden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sugden, 190 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah. The date for the wedding was not announced. The couple acted as maid of honor and best man at the wedding of Miss Campbell's brother, Howard, Jr., to Miss Thelma Thermansen last Saturday afternoon at Our Savior's Lutheran church, Neenah.

Miss Veronica McGinty, 219 N. Durkee street, announced her engagement to Ben Lodholz, route 1, Appleton, at a dinner party Wednesday night at the Candle Glow Tea room. Office girls of the Hop-Meeting of Lady Eagles fensperger Appleton markets attended the dinner, after which nes were played.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license

has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Emrow F. Willenkamp, route 3, Appleton, and Erdine A. Henn, Appleton.

## DelphiansTo Meet at Woman's Club

PPLETON DELPHIAN club will meet at 2:30 Friday afan's club to hear a 15-minute report on current events by Mrs. H. L. Playman and a review of the book "Importance of Living." by Lin Yu-Tang, presented by Mrs. William Strassburger. It is the club's first meeting since early in December.

Over the Teacups club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Rounds, 845 E. Alton street. Mrs. R. K. Wolter and Mrs. C. R. Seaborne will present the pro-

Anne Morrow Lindbergh's new book, "Listen! the Wind," will be reviewed by Mrs. Ralph V. Landis Meade street. The meeting of the Women's

Christian Temperance Union, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed. No new date his

Miss Constance Vaughn, 315 N: Oneida street, entertained her bridge club Wednesday night at her

#### Eighty-Three Divorces

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#### Claim Is Filed in Effort to Collect **Monthly Pension**

Widow of Policeman Starts Action at Clintonville

funds be returned to the general the Congregational church will be city fund. Each police officer was held at the church Friday evening, given a check covering the amount A picnic supper will be held at 8:30 paid by him into the fund with 6 after which reports from all departper cent interest. Since the death ments of the church and Sunday of Traffic Officer Kesting last May, school will be heard. This will be the council has been presented each followed by the election of ofmonth with a bill for \$3833 by A. D. Zwickey, attorney for Mrs. Kest-

quest, it was deemed advisable to postpone such action for the present to the increasing relief examples to the increasing relief examples here at present. Mr. Bard also thanked the officials for the cabinet recently constructed at the cabinet recently cabinet recently constructed at the cabinet recently cabinet recently cabinet recently cabinet recently cabinet recently cabinet recently city hall for the purpose of storing The entire group is divided into

next meeting.

Explains Project Stanley Warner, civil engineer, explained the sewer project on W. Thirteenth and W. Fourteenth treets, where it will be necessary to build a sewing pumpng station. He estimated that the approximate cost of the station and equipment would be \$2.500, which would be paid by the Health Nurses Will tity. Each property owner along those two streets would be required to pay \$1 per front foot for the kewer line. Because of a petition from property owners on those streets requesting a postponement customary statewide conference, of the project, members of the Miss Cornelia VanKooy, supervisor sewer committee were asked to ex- on the state board of health staff, plain the details to them and report | announced today. at the next meeting.

for a large number of unemployed are given work according to the

til denied the request and referred is punishable by a fine, he said.

#### Grange Officers are Installed at Meeting

In Hall at Royalion

Royalton-The following officers

were installed in the local Grange Wednesday evening: Master, Arthur

ficers for the coming year.



Mrs. L. F. Barney, a doctor's wife, fell in her Kansas City home and broke her hip. She had heard more than nine hours until the doctor got home to help her.



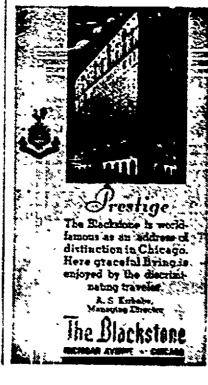
Mary Flynn took the oath as a member of the bar one day, the next day she had a job. She was sworn as a member of the staff of John H. Amen, special prosecutor investigating Brooklyn rackets.

## Birthday Party Given

Hortonville-Mrs. Eldor Schessow, Hortonia, celebrated her birth- in English. The regular pastor the day at her home Tuesday evening, Rev. R. E. Heschke, will not be able Schafskopf was played and prizes to take over the services for a few were won by Mrs. Otto Dorschner. ard Bachman.

Happy Hortonville Girls 4-H club Alice Breitrick was elected cheer leader and Romano Hertzfelt elect-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn motored to Athelstane Wednesday to attend a party at the home of Mrs. Dunn's brother, Mr. Ben Rawson.



# Felix Frankfurter

Van Devanter of Wyoming and Solicitor General Stanley Reed of Kentucky to succeed George Suth-

lived when appointed are: New assist Mr. Van Himbergen, who has York-Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justice Stone; Tennessee McReynolds; Massachusetts — Brandeis; Pennsylvania—Roberts; Alabama-Black; Kentucky-Reed. Hughes, Stone and Roberts arc Republicans. The other five are

of the congressional fight over Mr. Roosevelt's plan to add new members to the supreme court. His retirement aided in defeating the pro-

ate unanimously. There has been much speculation over the possibility of other tion, in regard to the purchase of 40 per cent, hogs 5 per cent and justices retiring on account of age. land, but not to consummate any None was given any indication that contract.

and McReynolds 76, and Butler, 72. Ages of the younger justices are: on the project. He stated that about Stone, 65, Roberts, 64, Reed, 54, and sixty men over the ages of 18 are

e go to break any record for the ppointment of new justices George Washington holds the rec

ord. During his eight years in office he named the original six members and filled seven vacancies-thirteen

six appointees. Andrew Jackson age and the work on erecting the Odd Fellow, Rebekah and Abraham Lincoln named five

hostess to the Five Hundred club. at her home Tuesday evening.

Stockholders of the State Bank of sewage disposal plant, \$100; band, Hilbert Tuesday afternoon in the 50 cents. damage is done after a fracture village hall, all officers and ditant by the break." So, despite there pain, she lay where she fell suing year, with Walter Glowe as the pain, she lay where she fell suing year. With Walter Glowe as day evening in bonor of their son Backet D. Holmes, vice grand; Mrs. Claude Chandler, recording secretary; Mrs. cashier. The stockholders were paid a 5 per cent dividend, the same as last year.

> holidays here with his parents. Dr. Romenesko, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Miss Norma Holmes, inside guard: and Mrs. F. A. Holtz, left Tuesday; J. Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs Steph-for Chicago where he attends the cn M. Peeters, Mrs. Frank Weyen-guard. Mrs. Leslie Noak, installing R. C. A. School.

Kiel to resume his studies at the ril Peeters, Aprieton. high school there after a week's vacation here with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hietoas, and Mrs. Harry Anderson.

were accompanied by Schmitz and Main Schaffer, Jr.

cupy the pulpit at the St. Peler's At Hortonia Dwelling Lutheran church, Sunday morning Baptist Ladies Aid His first sermon at 8:45 will be in German. At 10 o'clock he will speak weeks because of illness.

Mrs. John Debberstine and Mrs. Reform church. Potter, held its reg- Otis, Hortonville, Harry Pankow, Henry Krucken- ular meeting Thursday afternoon in berg, Nonna Dobberstine and Leon. the church parlors. Hostesses will lows: Mrs. F. Stratton, president; be Mrs. August Schaefer and Mrs. Mrs. G. Rynders, first vice presi-J. C. Rosenau.

#### Tax Payment Periods Are Announced by Kimberly Treasurer

Kimberly —Taxes will be collected from 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon beginning Monday, at the village hall, instead of at the bank as in previous years, Harry Van Himbergen, Jr., village treasurer has announced. At a village board meeting Tuesday evening Mrs. Har-

ry Van Himbergen, was appointed States in which the other justices to act as deputy treasurer and will a broken arm, during tax collecting time. Dr. C. G. Maes was reappointed

to the band commission for a period of three years. President Lang announced that hereafter 30 days notice will be given when terms of commissioners or any other official expire. Announcements will be posted on the three bulletin boards.

President Lang asserted that the PWA project was started in the village last week by laying storm sewers and water mains in various was the best since 1929. short areas throughout the village, President Lang and Village Clerk P. A. Lockschmidt were given authority by the board to enter into these products during 1938 showed negotiations with the property owners who may be concerned in the 14 to 30 per cent. Quotations for PWA project now under considera-

The president continued that an the unemployed in the village work

An acknowledgment was received by the board from the St. Joseph's Orphanage, Green Bay, for the Christmas candy that was sent to the orphanage left over from the Community Christmas party held at the clubhouse last month. Forms for the street and stop

signs are now being made in the signs will begin soon. Work will start this week in erecting a hockey In recent years Wilson appoint- rink in back of the high school, ed 3, Harding 4, Coolidge 1, and Bills and Claims amounting to \$1,

60476 were allowed by the board and the treasurer's report was read; Rebekahs held joint installation of and placed on file.

#### Thomas Peeters Guest Of Honor at Party

Honors were awarded to Mrs. John lected by village treasurer on Jan. Other officers are Sam Finch, Jr., Laffey and Mrs. Jav Thorse The 6, Jan. 13, Jan. 27, Feb. 10, Feb. 24, vice grand: Orville Kuckuk, secreclub will meet with Mrs. Thorse Feb. 28 and March 10 from 9 to 12 tary; Alfred Hofmann, treasurer; T. o'clock in the morning and from 1 A. Landon, chaplain; Martin Falk, The Women's relief corps will in- to 6 o'clock in the afternoon at the conductor; Claude Chandler, wartall officers Thursday evening at village hall. Feb. 28 will be the last den: Allie Hill, R.S.N.G.; Frank day to pay taxes without the 2 per Kohl The American Legion Auxiliary cent extra charge. The tax vate is LSS; Ed Hanson, inside guard; and rill hold its monthly meeting \$23 a thousand and is divided as Arthur Parfitt, outside guard. The Thursday evening at the village follows, state and county, \$10.50; officers were installed by Claude village, \$4.50; school district No. 1, Chandler and W. D. Holmes. \$1.50; water, \$2.50; sewer, \$2.50;

Thomas who left Tuesday for Col- Mrs. Sam Finch, Sr., treasurer; Mrs. legeville, Minn., where he is attend- Orville Kuckuk, warden; Mrs. ing St. John seminary after spend- Christ Johnson, conductor; Mrs. Maing the holidays at his home here, bel Brohm, chaplain; Mrs. W. H. tertained Wednesday for Mr. and Cards provided entertainment and Schmidt, musician; Mrs. Anna John-Mrs. Fred Maas and daughter Au- a lunch was served. The guests son, R.S.N.G.; Mrs. Ralph Parfitt, were the Rev. Alfred Hietpas, Kim- L.S.N.G.; Mrs. Ethel Chandler, Frommold Holiz who spent the berly; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R.S.V.G.; Mrs. Frank Kohl, L.S.V.G.; berg. Mrs. John Ebben, Mrs. Clar- officer, and Miss Mary Fenn, in-Billy Anderson left Tuesday for ence Peeters, Little Chute; Mrs. Cy-1 stalling marshal, were in charge of

denberg and family were guests

Tue annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Little Chute Ray Schaffer, Elmer Krueger and will be held Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 4 president; Mrs. Milford Steffen. Ned Laffey left Monday night for c'clock in the afternoon. Election secretary: Mrs. Lester Thern, treas-Platteville where they attend the of directors will take place and

Platteville School of Mines. They routine business will be transacted. Julius Van Handle left Tuesday for Bear Creek where he will oper-The Rev. G. F. Barthel will oc- ate a repair shop and shoe store.

#### At Hortonville Has Its Annual Election

Hertonville - The Baptist Ladies Aid society met Wednesday after- and Mrs. Walter Leuck. The meet-The Ladies Aid society of Peace noon at the home of Mrs. Steve ing was a business and social meet-

All officers were reelected as foldent; Mrs. Steve Otis, second vice

of Frances Schrader. This was a form church, Potter, will meet in the science at White Plaines, N. Y. spent her holiday vacation at Ha-Miss Elra Kleist, daughter of vana, Cuba. She returned to New Jan. 17. A sleigh ride will take the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleist of Pot- York Monday to resume her work.

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### **Prices of Farm** Produce Higher Than During 1938

Go Up Despite Substantial Surpluses of Grains, Butter

Chicago-(1)- Farmers start 1939 with prices of important commodities averaging 23 per cent higher than they were at the bottom of the 1938 slump, analysis of Chicago 1938 slump, analysis of markets showed today.

Prices have risen the past few months despite substantial surpluses of most grains, increasing supplies of some livestock and heavy storage stocks of butter. This circumstance, market ex-

perts said, added weight to government forecasts that farm income will improve. Income is estimated to have dropped about 12 per cent in 1938 from the 1937 total, which Comparison of prices quoted on various commodity markets here

with the low points reached by grains have increased in value from choice and prime steers have risen eggs 50 per cent. Most important farm items except

cattle, however, are priced lower than a year ago when commodity values were on the downward swing from the recovery peaks reached in 1937. Losses compared with a year prices reached in 1932-33 however. current quotations are more than double, in most cases.

Higher prices received for grain. fruit, truck crops and dairy products have accounted for part of the recent rise in the general level of commodity values.

#### **Lodges Attend Joint** Installation Rites Clintonville-Odd Fellows and

officers at their hall Tuesday evening. A covered-dish supper for members and their families preceded the formalities.

Douglas Parfitt was seated as noble grand, succeeding his brother Little Chute-Taxes will be col- Ralph Parfitt as head of the lodge R.S.S: Robert Anderson. Miss Myrtle Rockman was in-

stalled noble grand of the Rebekahs to succeed Mrs. George Berndt, The

the Rebekali ceremonies. Mrs. Twin sons were born Tuesday to Berndt, the retiring officer, was presented with a past noble grand's Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Van- pin by the chapter and with a gift from her corps of officers. Following the installation formal-

ities, bingo was played and prizes were awarded.

urer. A lunch was served after the business session. Steve Otis, Hortonville, was tak-

en to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Wednesday afternoon where he submitted to an ear operation. Hostesses at the Lutheran Ladies Aid society meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors were Mrs. Louis Hanson, Mrs. H. Buck, Mrs. Arthur Radichel, Mrs. Chris Thiel, Mrs. John Dobberstine, Mrs. William Krause, Mrs. Harris Hank ing. Lunch was served.

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## Olson, Johnson are Packing $House\ With\ Impersonal\ Show$

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Two hard-working clowns from the middle west, the eld raudeville, carnival and night club comedy team of Olsen and Johnson, have had an unusual experience in New York. After years of trouping is the high minors they hit town with a loose-jointed show called "Heilzapoppin," which soon burst the seams of one house and moved into the Winter Garden, where they seem likely to run on and

on. That is not unique, but, on the side, the men have become the subject of a controversy, slightly touched with bitterness. The question is, "Are they funny?" and the discussion has led to cold-blooded and lisenchanting analysis of humor and comparisons bereen spontaneity and premeditation, reminiscent of lebates on the distinction between love and lust, courge and foolhardiness, capital and income.

Olsen and Johnson are safe, for parents now are eginning to nominate their young at birth for seats at "Hellzapoppin" when they come of age, and it may come necessary to adopt a system of selection of future clients based on geographical, political and social fitness, combining the best elements of those employed for filling the rosters of exclusive prep schools and the United

States Supreme court. From personal observation I can say that the customers offer no resistance or that if they do resist they are quickly overpowered, and my own reaction to the expert, conscientious scoffing is about the rame as

that of a man who comes away from a prize fight thrilled by the their time and art in generous rebitter struggle and dramatic knockout, to read in the morning papers that he has been deceived by a sordid mockery, or fake. Now that my attention is called to it, I have to admit slowly and

with resentment, that almost everything that Olsen and Johnson do was done for years and years in vaudeville shows and that they apago range from 3 to 33 per cent. parently have made high-priced and Compared with the low levels farm exclusive hilarity of that quality which One Is Which exclusive hilarity of that quality which I am told was called "corny" by the profession and "lousy" by the patrons. But if I admit that the age of their time to engage in presame vaudeville acts, performed as tentious feuds, all done in a moof vaudeville, even in a second-rate of smug and lofty good-fellowship house, would drive the customers and advertise one another as great down the fire escape in esthetic characters to the neglect of the pubpanic, I still have to insist the people in this show do them with an extra lick, which makes the difference between dead and dusty vaudeville houses and the current

> Bring Humor Back Along Homely Old Street

confusion at the Winter Garden.

I would add, however, a feeling for personal, professional boasting. that, however deliberate and studied their seemingly offhand nonsense. Olsen and Johnson have taken the popular sense of humor around a corner and back along a quented that it had been forgotten. For years the patrons of night clubs and theaters here and yonder have been treated by famous comics as though they were not-too-wel-

come intruders in private jollifications arranged for the purpose of permitting them to discuss their personal affairs, their wealth, their radio contracts, their moving picture successes and their families, ash and lime were the only arti-The celebrated artists among them have appeared not as entertainers include many minor elements such paid to amuse but with a manner of as boron, copper, manganese and condescension, as celebrities giving the like.

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sponse to great demand. They learned to smirk at the customers and to indulge in professional small-talk about the mechanics of "selling" at song to the house and building up gag-matters which belittled the patrons' own intelligence and their standing in the theater and should have been discussed in private, if at

Which One Is Which

It is at its worst now on the radio where paid performers take advantlic appetite in impersonal entertainment for its own sake. One comedian even made a momentary success by stealing material from others and naming and advertising the victim of his pilferage.

Entertainment in the theater, on the floor and on the air has become so intimate, so much an occasion or elaborately friendly insults that Olsen and Johnson, being innocent of all this, have given the public am entire change of style, pace and So impersonal are these "corny hams' so intent on the show and

indifferent to individual exploitation that I, who have known them both for years, still don't know which is Olsen and which is the other guy. Fertilizer experts who used to

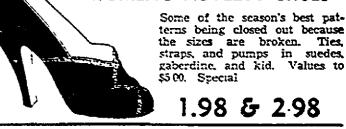
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Clintonville - A summons was sistant steward, Mrs. Elvira Haight: served Tuesday on Mayor A. A. Ceres, Pamona and Flora, Mrs Len-Washburn and City Clerk S. J. Til-ora Ritchie, Mrs. Julia Roloff and leson to appear in circuit court on Mrs. Corliss Larson; secretary. Mrs. the matter of a police pension claim Hattie Weidman; treasurer, Mrs. by Mrs. Sylvia Kesting, widow of Arthur Fletcher; pianist, Mrs. Lu-Leo Kesting who served on the cile Martin; gate keeper, Donald Leo Kesting who served on the Clintonville police force. The sub-lect was discussed at the regular January meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, after which it was referred to City Attorney C. C. B. Stratton of Hortonville. The of-Mullarkey and the finance commit- ficers of the Pamona and St. Lawtee. An answer to the summons rence Granges also were installed must be made within twenty days. at this meeting. The city denies the claim on the grounds that the police pension held at the schoolhouse Friday evening was legally abolished by ordinance several years ago. Since that time, Circuit Judge Byron B. Park mittee. has ruled that the police pension . The · The annual business meeting of

Representing the city band, E. K. Grange at Crystal Lake Tuesday Bard appeared at the meeting to evening. Harlon Humes was the request an appropriation for band installing officer. concerts during the summer of 1939. While the aldermen agreed that family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hoyt of they would like to grant the re-Chicago and Mrs. Bessie LaBudde

the band instruments. The question of purchasing a tone crushing outfit from August Kuester was agan brought up for discussion and was left in the hands of the public property committee, which was asked to report at the

\*cale is 40 cents per hour.

#### The district conference will be Bills allowed for the last month; held at Madison Jan. 17-20; Ashincluded the sum of \$1,100 for snow land, Jan. 24-27; Wausau, Jan. 31-removal. The project provided work Feb. 3, and Milwaukee, Feb. 6-9.

lief work will be apportioned attend each of the meetings. equally among the applicants. Sin-1 gle men under 21 will be given only, conference will be open to the pub-.16 hours of work per month, while lic. The subject of discussion will unmarried men over 21 may work be nursing care in the maternity 32 hours per month. Married men service.

size of their family, in compliance the matter to Martin Lyon, city with the state budget. The wage building inspector.

#### health nurses will hold four district meetings this year instead of the

beth and Miss Margaret Ritchie.

two sections and the losing group

will serve a supper to the winning

Mr. and Mrs. Reupen Fletcher en-

side at the close of the contest.

Aliss Anita Jones, assistant direcmen. According to a statement by tor of the New York City Materthe city clerk Wednesday, there are nity Center association, and Dr. how about 200 men seeking relief Katherine Taylor, chief of educawork here. The poor committee has tion and prevention in the state arranged a budget whereby the re- department of mental hygiene, will

Dr. Robert Braun was present at C. R. Kant of the Rohrer Lumber | the meeting to explain the quarancompany asked the council to grant time regulations, according to the a permit for the erection of a lum-state board of health. Although ber shed 100 feet long along the there has been an epidemic of river in the rear of the city hall smallpox, there are at present only SHE GETS A JOB Because of the fact that this site six cases in the city. The failure to lies within the fire zone, the coun- report a case of contagious disease

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
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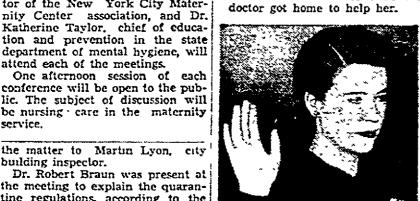
Princess Doris Farid es Sultaneh posal.

lost a \$15.000 ring while visiting Black's selection resulted in wideNew York. Shortly before she spread criticism because of his predepartment store found the ring Klan. and returned it. The clerks split a \$500 reward.



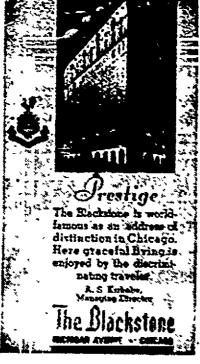
Rise Stevens, 25, a mezzo-soprano, has joined the Metropolitan Opera. She made her debut in "Mignon" after 15 years of hard work





met Tuesday evening at the home Young Peoples Society of Peace Re- ter, who is an instructor in domesbusiness meeting. A social meeting the church parlors. was planned for Tuesday evening. cluo to the home of Ramona Herizfeit, town of Hortonia, Mrs. Steve Otis and Mrs. A. Dobberstine, local club leaders, had charge of Tuesday evenings meeting. Winifred Leuch was elected club reporter.

ed song leader.



## **Nominated Justice Of Supreme Court**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 erland of Utah.

Van Devanter Retired Van Devanter retired in the midst

sailed for Paris two clerks in a vious connection with the Ku Klux Reed was confirmed by the sen-

Justice Franceis is 82, Hughes effort would be made to give all

Mr. Roosevelt still has a long way

President Taft, who later became thief justice, is runner-up with basement of the village hall gar-

#### Five Hundred Club Is Entertained at Hilbert Hilbert - Mrs. F. A. Holtz was

the public school.

At the annual meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seigrist endrey of Chilton.

Miss Minnie Reinholz, who recently moved to Appleton, is spend- Tuesday at the home of Mr. and ing a week here at the Vernon Mrs. Paul Peeters, Neenah. Schomberg home. She expects to leave for Appleton Friday.

At 7:30 Thursday evening the

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#### Aldermen Order Plans Drawn for 3rd Street Paving

#### Launch Move for Civic Cathering; Vote for Primary March 14

The city council last night ordered plans and specifications prepared for paving of Third street, launched a move for a general meeting of civic leaders and politicians and unanimously voted to hold a primary election March 14.

The resolution to hold a primary election provided the only stumbling block of the evening. Alderman VanderHeyden objected to the primary because "it is unnecessary and a waste of the taxpayers'

Alderman Harriman, who submitted the resolution, maintained the theory of primary elections is right because it prevents a minority candidate from winning an election. He said a primary gives the people a change to choose between the two strongest candidates for a job.

Alderman DeLand supported the resolution and Alderman Franzke said: "If we didn't provide for a primary election, it would leave us wide open for criticism. It looks like there will be a wild scrumble for jobs in the spring and the in-cumbent would have an advantage without a primary."
Third Street Paving

The Third street paving issue was threshed out at council meet-Third street property owners were pave the street

Alderman DeLand, chairman of structed to organize a meeting of Appleton business men, civic lead- freezing and still higher than norers, assemblymen and senators from this area to discuss state legislation. The meeting probably will be held at Morgan school auditorium.

Alderman Harriman suggested that a number of small homes be built by the city for some of Appleton's relief clients who now are living in poorly equipped homes for which the city is paying high rents. He maintained the city would save money eventually and the construction of homes would provide work for the unemployed. The suggestion was referred to the relief committee for investigation.

Another suggestion, this one from August Laabs, came in a letter to the council. He suggested that the city erect a building in one of the as streets overran with rainwater. parks to be used as a recreational center for old folks. The suggestion storm in it; just a soft, steady fall, was referred to the recreational Grant Request

discussed in committee of the whole and then granted. Pavements on E. John street and

E. Fremont street were accepted by the council and the city clerk was ordered to pay the contractor in full. The payment will be \$2,225.08, about \$475 short of the original contract. Four bids on covers for the di-

gestion tanks at the sewage disposof public works. Bids were offered by Gmeiner and Grearson, Hoepp- ing weather to the middle west toner and Sons, O. J. Boldt Construction company and Fluor Brothers company, Oshkosh.

A resolution allocating funds for the \$11,029 PWA project at the sewage disposal plant was adopted and will be sent to the PWA regional offices at Chicago. The Holfman Construction company, contractors at the plant, was given permission nation, from the Mississippi valley to pay wages by check.

The following licenses grant d: special club license, Oney rain today. John on Post of the American Legion; special beer license, Company D; operators, Edward DeWall, 201 Walnut street: Carlton T. Puls, 417 W. Commercial street; Frank Schubert, route 2. Appleton: and far above normal, were common Herman Schreiter, 519 Manitowoc street, Menasha.

#### Mayor Goodland Will

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will attend a meeting of the legislative tonight over Lake Michigan, in Incommittee of the Wisconsin League diana, upper and lower Michigan, of Municipalities at Madisor Jan. and snow along Lake Superior in 16. The meeting was called by May- Minnesota and in eastern and northor James R. Law, president of the ern Wisconsin. Fair weather was league, to frame recommendations due in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, to the 1939 state legislature. A pre-southwestern Minnesota, eastern luminary meeting of some of the South Dakota, Nebraska and Kanmembers including Mayor Good- sasland will be held at Madison Jan. Donnel said the weather maps did

#### December Car Loadings states unless in local spots. Above Figure for 1937

month of last year.

ly for last month's business

Washington - 7- Congress was Mr. Roosevelt told congress it before a court commissioner are at \$50 were stolen, it was reported. asked today to appropriate \$968,156,- "might safely consider moderate tax, being served on 42 persons in Outasubsidies to farmers—for the next payments it might deem necessary, of unsatisfied delinquent tax warfiscal year.

He of the next industry whether the hearings will be held at This would be \$318,172,000 less acreed with recommendations of courthouse next Monday and

than this year's appropriations. President Roosevelt suggested in his budget message, however, that congress consider new taxes to meet

any farm benefit payments in excess of the \$533,000,000.

the same as last year, for payments received for the current year. to sugar producers complying with gress appropriated \$500,000,000 for congress considers the general reconservation payments.

A panel discussion between William Tinker, Riverside, Ill., and William Handorf, Cicero, Ill., on the Munich paet will be held at a meeting of the Lawrence college International Relations club at 7:30 tonight in Main hall. An open forum will be held following the panel discussion.

Tinker, Handorf Will

#### Mercury Will Fall In Wake of Rains: 35 Degrees Today

Snow, Ice Melt in Damp Weather; Highways Slippery

Unseasonal rain swept down on Appleton and vicinity today, swift-ly melting snow and ice, threatening an epidemic



weather bureau in its daily report predicted colder temperatures tonight, with a chance that this area will receive a snowfall.

Ice rinks sank into the soil, umings and public hearings early last brellas shook off August wrinkles, year and finally was shunted into and sheer silk stockings got splashan 8-mile paving program for which ed with dirty water from passing the council requested PWA aid car wheels as Old Man Winter went just a bit daffy. The therpromised at that time that if the mometer went crazy along with the PWA refused help, the city would rest of the weather, mounting to 35 degrees by 12:30 this afternoon. The mercury hit a 24-hour high the legislative committee, was in- at 6 o'clock last evening when it climbed to 38 degrees, six above

> mal for this time of year: The state highway commission said today that statewide rainfall had created hazardous traffic conditions, particularly in the north ern part of the state, according to the Associated Press.

Roads are icy, the department said, north of a line from Eau Claire and Wausau to Green Bay. Southern roads, however, will be in good condition for driving following an expected drying period. Catch Basins Flooded

Appleton street department crews who started battling snow more than a week ago, switched their attack today to flooded catch basins The rain had no elements of a

with almost no wind. The city sewage plant reported that today's flow was at a rate of A request of the Thilmany Pulp 32,000,000 gallons a day; two and a and Paper company, Kaukauna, half million is a normal day's run. that the city improve the roadway More than 100 cubic feet of cinders, and raise the sidewalk near the carried from the city's streets into catch basins, have been screened off at the plant.

People talked of "June in January," made jocular remarks about the grass getting green again, and hoped ice and snow would disappear from streets and highways before Old Man Winter shoves the mercury down again.

The nation's weather map mirror- to attend and yesterday afternoon ed rapidly-changing conditions to- he sat, quietly amazed, as sophistial plant were referred to the board day which forecaster C. A. Donnel cated young ladies sang swing songs of Chicago said would bring freeznight the Associated Press reported.

Low Pressure Area A large area of low barometric pressure and rain had moved northeastward from Kansas since yester-

day. Its center early today was over southern Wisconsin. Its effect was to produce rain over most of the eastern half of the

to the Applachian mountains. Donwere | nel said the Atlantic coast would get The weather was turning fair,

however, in the wake of that movement, from extreme southern Illinois southward. Temperatures between 40 and 60.

yesterday in the middle west but the mercury was falling today. As an example, Donnel said Chicago would have a low of about 32 to-Go to League Session | night, compared with a at 11 e'clock last night. night, compared with a high of 55

He predicted rain turning to snow

inot indicate severe cold or heavy precipitation in the north central

#### 60 DATS IN CAMP

The three railroads operating in Albert Maley, Kaukauna, pleaded Appleton today reported that De- guilty of drunkenness when he apcember freight car loadings showed peared before Judge Thomas H. gains over figures for the same Ryan in municipal court this morning and was sentenced to serve 60 The companies reported increases days in the county detention camp. of 10, 15, and 30 per cent respective- Maley was arrested by Kaukauna

### 968 Million Asked in Budget Message for Farm Department On Income Tax Debtors

tivities - including \$533,000,000 in

He did not indicate whether he, the assessor of incomes office in the Secretary Wallace that processing Tuesday. laxes be imposed.

The department activity sustaining the sharpest cut was rural reress of the \$533,000,000. her and rehabilitation, under the The president's recommendations farm security administration. The included \$485,090,000 for soil con- requests for this agency was \$60,servation payments and \$48,000,000, 000,000, compared with \$175,000,000

The president explained, however, the requirements of the sugar con- that his recommendations for rural trol act. For the current year, con- relief might be changed later, when Lef bill.



AGE, 80; MOVIE, HIS FIRST

George Schroeder, 813 W. Oklahoma street, is shown at the ticket window of the Elite theater yesterday afternoon as he was about to attend the matinee. The reason this picture is news is that the show which Mr. Schroeder saw yesterday was his first. He is 80 years old. (Post-Cres-

### Don't Know How They Do It,' Says Man, 80, of First Movie

Had spectators attending the movie in the Elite theater yesterday afternoon I-nown the story behind the presence of a white-bearded, 80-year-old man sitting in one of the seats, they might have watch-

ed him more often than the screen. Those spectators can see a show any day. But it isn't any day they can watch the reaction a modern film has on a 80-year-old man who is seeing one for the first time in many years right here in Appleton, within easy reach of a "flicker."

went to see "Four Daughters" yes. quarters office. terday, it was his introduction to matter. The aged man, who will be operates at 1,330 kilocycles. WHBY 81 years old March 15, just was nev- operates at 1,200 kilocycles. er interested before.

about a year, finally persuaded him and the world's news was flashed dramatically across the screen in front of his eyes.

"I don't know how they do it," was his first remark when it was all over. "This modern pace is too fast for me."

But he was obviously pleased with his experience; and although yesterday's movie was his first, it isn't very likely that it will be his

#### Ex-Senator Pope Given TVA Post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cluding Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin: Michael L. Igoe. Illinois. federal district judge for the Northern district of Illinois; James V. Allred, former governor of Texas, federal district judge, Southern district of Texas; William J. Campbell, Illinois, United States attorney Northern district of Illi-

William H. McDonnell, Illinois. Schneider to Attend United States marshal, Northern district of Illinois.

Captain Ross T. McIntire, the president's physician, to be surgeon Schneider left yesterday for Milrear admiral.

Francis W. Reichelderfer, Indi-State Federation of Labor. The ana, chief of the United States meeting will continue through the weather bureau; Clinton M. Hester, remainder of the week. Schneider Montana, administrator, Civil Acro- is a member of the board. From nautics authority, and the follow- the Milwaukee meeting he will ing to be members of that author- journey to Albany, N. Y., to attend ity; Harlice Branch, Georgia, Rob- an executive meeting of the Interert H. Hinckley, Utah; Oswald Rvan national Brotherhood of Paper Indiana: G. Grant Maian, Jr. Dis- Makers of which he is vice presirict of Columbia, and Edward J. oble, Connecticut.

Brigadier Generals Ralph M. Immell, Wisconsin, and Walter B. Pyron, Texas, to be officers of the Auto Accessories are national guard of the United States with the same rank.

#### Sheriff Serves Orders

mercases" for meeting any parity gamie county following the return

^^^^ LEAF LARD 1b. 7½c CHICKENS 16.  $18\frac{1}{2}c$ 

#### Station WHBY Is Given Permit to Move to Appleton

The federal communications commission Tuesday granted WHBY, Green Bay, permission to

build a new radio transmitter in Appleton. The Rev. Father Wagner, station manager, said this morning his comhis life—and who has lived for pany intends to erect a transmitter in Appleton but the site has not been selected. The present studios When George Echroeder, who in the Zuelke building will re- five sons, William Milwaukee; An-

the marvels of the American sound WTAQ. Green Bay, is being in Chute; two sisters in Holland; eight movie, or to any movie for that creased to 5,000 watts. The station

#### But his son-in-law, Will Cotter, who has been living with him for Mrs. Mary Cowan, 86, Dies in City

Was Resident of Appleton 60 Years: Funeral Saturday

Mrs. Mary Jane Cowan, 85, a resident of Appleton for 60 years died at 12:30 this morning at the

home of her son, Bert, 216 Lawence court, after a long illness. Born Nov. 30, 1852, in Belfast, ireland, she came to the United States and directly to Appleton in 1879. She was a member of the

First Presbyterian church. Survivors are two sons, John Los Angeles, and Bert, Appleton: one sister, Mrs. James Miskimin Black Creek; five grandchildren. The funeral will be held at

o'clock Saturday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. R. K. Bell in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Friday afternoon to the hour of ser-

Two Labor Meetings Former Congressman George J.

general of the navy with rank of wankee to attend a meeting of the executive board of the Wisconsin dent. He will return to Appleton the latter part of the week of Jan.

Stolen From Station

Necnah-A gasoline station at the intersection of Main street and Superhighway 41 was burglarized last night, according to Necnah police. Entrance was gained through a rear The station is owned by the Atcheson Oil company of Appleton.

SALE - FUR COATS Factory Samples Friday and Saturday GREAT REDUCTIONS! **GEENEN'S EUGENE WALD** 

#### The city council last night, after some opposition from Alderman VanderHyden, unanimously voted to hold a primary election on March 14. Voters will name 18 aldermen, nine for one year and nine for two years, and 18 supervisors. The terms of three school board members, Seymour Gmeiner, C. K. Boyer and Dr. G. T. Hegner, also will end this

Henry Wichmann, 407 N. State street, took out papers for the Eighth ward aldermanic post and so far is unopposed. The ward will be formed from a part of the Fifth ward. Gustave Keller, now representing the Third ward, will seek nomination in the new Ninth ward.

5 More Men Seek

Aldermanic Jobs;

Four Seeking Supervisory

Posts; School Board

Positions Open

The scramble for aldermanic posts in Appleton was given another push when five more candidates this

morning took out petitions for nom-

The new candidates bring the to-tal seeking council jobs to 17 while

four men are circulating papers to

represent the city on the county

**Total Reaches 17** 

Thirteenth Ward Edward G. Gust, 812 S. Kernan evenue, took out papers for the position of alderman from the Thireenth ward, which will be formed from a part of the Fourth ward, Alderman Brautigam now is representing that area.

Roy C. Beson, 1017 W. Eighth street, will seek the nomination for into the business practices of the the aldermanic job in the Eight-Fidelity Investment Association of eenth ward, now a part of the Third ward. Dwayne H. Larson, 1023 W. Summer street, took out papers for low commission counsel to study nomination to the Sixteenth ward the company's 1937 audit and make aldermanic position. The Sixteenth a further investigation. ward now is a part of the Fifth

Candidates may secure nomination papers from City Clerk Carl J. Becher in city hall and must file in the Detroit federal court. The them by Feb. 22, the deadline for filing petitions. The regular spring pany salesmen "omitted material election will be held April 4. facts," pertaining to cash surrender

#### **DEATHS**

MRS. HENRY VAN LIESHOUT Mrs. Henry Van Lieshout, 59, 1102 W. Spencer street, died at 8:45 last night at her home after a long ill-

Born in Holland Jan. 2, 1880, she came to the United States in 1903, settling in Little Chute. For the last 14 years she lived in Appleton. Mrs. Van Lieshout was a member of St. Mary church.

and the salesmen's licenses should be revoked or continued. Survivors are the husband: four daughters, Mrs. Edward Kamps, Kimberly; Mrs. Genevieve Behm. Harriet, and Gertrude, Appleton; lives at 813 W. Oklahoma street, main there and will be the head- tone. Arthur, Martin, and Peter, Appleton; two brothers, William He also said that the power of and Henry Van Boxtel, Little fears of the contract holders." grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at Brettschneider Funeral home with services at 9 to investors "to keep them from be non be given a bell so he could vote clock at St. Mary church. Bureal served that consideration," will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home an early decision on the status of from this evening to the hour of the firm's salesmen, whose 1939 liservices. Prayers will be conductcenses have not been issued. The ed there at 7:30 tonight and tomorcompany's license runs until next row night. July, the salesmen's permits ex-

#### MRS. WILLIAM CARNEY Mrs. William Carney, 61, route 4 Appleton, died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home after a

Born in 1878 in the town of Grand Chute, she lived in this vicinity all school typing classes that will meet her life. She was a member of the Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday Christian Mothers society and St. nights in the Appleton Vocational school, starting next week, it was church. Freedom.

Survivors are the husband: five daughters, Mrs. Albert Huss, route hand and typing will open next 4. Appleton; Mrs. Matt Daul, Mrs. Herman Kortz, route 1. Kaukauna; Mrs. Edwin Brochtrup, Forest Junction; Mrs. Edward Van De Loo. Greenleaf: one son. Willard, at home one brother, Nick Leisch. Freedom; four sisters, Mrs. John Jabas, Appleton: Mrs. Joseph McCormick, route 4. Seymour: Mrs. Joseph Van Dyke, Kaukauna: Mrs. Dora Vandenberg, Seymour: 19 grandchil-

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the residence with services at 9 o'clock at St. Nicholas church, Freedom. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke will be in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the ing of the state board of county residence from this afternoon to the judges at Milwaukce. The meethour of services. Prayers will be ing opened this morning and will conducted there at 8 o'clock tonight close Friday afternoon. The meeting banquet will be held this eve-ning at Hotel Pfister. and Friday night.

ZIMMER FUNERAL The funeral of Wilbert Zimmer. 49, Hortonville, will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the I.E. Schmidt Funeral home in Hortonville and at 2 o'clock at the Community Baptist church with the Rev. L. T. Foreman in charge. Bu-

rial will be in the Union cemetery. Dim Lights for Safety

Kaukauna, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital

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#### **Municipal Court** Collections for **Month Increase** Fines, Fees and Costs in December Amount

TRAFFIC

INJURED

KILLED

**Bank Commission** 

Adjourns Inquiry

Study Concern's

1937 Audit

commission adjourned its inquiry

Wheeling, W. Va., yesterday to al-

Probe of the company was launch-

ed following the filing of a com-

securities and exchange commission

Wisconsin commission claimed com-

values and withdrawal privileges

Company counsel contended that

full explanations of all provisions

on the retirement contracts were

made, and if they were omitted, it

was because purchasers were not

interested or did not care for com-

Licenses at Stake

in order to assist the commission

Leo E. Vaudreuil, attorney for

Although he agreed to an adjourn-

He urged the commission to issue

determining whether the firm's

investigation was started

while negotiating sales.

plete details.

pired Dec. 31, 1938.

reported today.

each week day.

**New Typing Classes** 

Placed on Schedule

There are openings in night

A new class in beginning short-

Monday evening. The class will

also convene on Wednesday nights.

There is room for two more regis-

trations in the show card writing

class which is scheduled for Mon-

A class in beginning shorthand

and typing has been placed on the

day school schedule. The class will

meet from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock

County Judges' Confab

County Judge Fred V. Heine-

mann is attending the annual meet-

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Rosenthal, route 2,

Mrs. Harold Buerth, 301 W. Eighth

street, Kaukauna, Wednesday at St.

Elizabeth hospital.

Heinemann Attending

day and Wednesday nights.

Madison-(P)-The state banking

To \$1,050 Municipal court fines, fees and costs amounted to \$1,050.75 in December, almost double the amount

nicipal court reporter, for Judge Thomas H. Ryan. The November collections totaled \$591.60.

State fines in December amounted to \$210, city fines \$154, county fines \$295, court costs \$214.65, officers' fees \$27.55, fees to city \$4.15, receipts in civil actions \$28 and mis-

for November, according to a report

compiled by William R. Kreiss, mu-

cellaneous \$117.40.
Charges in the 36 state actions included drunken driving 4, reckless driving 4, drunkenness 8, game law violation 2, operating with over-load 2, vagrancy 3, lewd and lascivi-ous conduct 1, selling mortgaged property 1, driving after revocation of license 1, resisting officer 1, larceny 2, failure to have painter's license 1, transporting trees without license 1, petty larceny 1, failure to stop after accident 1 and insufficient lights 1.

County charges included drunken driving 3, reckless driving 5, insufficient lights 1. failure to stop for arterial 3 and failure to have truck In Fidelity Case icense 1. Counsel Given Time to

Twelve charges of parking law violations led the list of city actions. Others were disturbing the peace 2 reckless driving 3, drunkenness 4 speeding 6, arterial 2, disorderly conduct 1, drunken driving 1 and failure to have dog license 1.

#### It Is Said ---

That one of the candidates for an ldermanic post in Appleton said resterday if he is elected he will inroduce a resolution to charge adplaint against it by the federal mission to council meetings. He maintained that with 18 aldermen, t ought to be one of the best shows

> That about 2,000 transients have been given lodging at the county jail since the cold weather set in last fall. From 15 to 30 knights of the road are given lodging each night. When the cells are filled the men sleep on newspapers placed on the concrete floor.

That passenger business on Appleton's railroads should get a strong stimulus from the wet, raw veather that has engulfed the state. Railroad officials said yesterday that the passenger business has been down this winter, because good weather made driving conditions better than usual. The soaked the commission, asked the delay af-icy highways and heavy mists ter Robert Rieser, company counsel, abounding this week should bring had examined three company sales- an upturn.

That Alderman Grignon had ment, Rieser claimed the delay was difficult time registering his vote on "an attempt to capitalize on the various issues at last night's council meeting. He had a bad cold and couldn't talk above a whisper. a statement giving some assurance Someone suggested Alderman Grigcoming panicky," because "they de- out loud.

#### He also asked the commission for Overheated Furnace Starts School Fire

Horionville - Damage estimated at about \$200 or \$300 was caused by a fire at the Elm Tree school town of Greenville, about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The fire, said to have resulted from an overheated furnace, burned through the floor in a corner of the basement and spread to the attic before the school typing classes that will meet | Hortonville fire department extinguished it. No one was at the school at the time.

#### **Drive With Caution,**

Steidl Tells Autoists Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad today warned motorists using county and town roads in Outagamic county to drive with caution. While the rain has eliminated a good number of icy spots, some still remain, and if the temperature drops driving on any road will be hazardous, he said.

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1935 CHEV. 1/2-ton Pick-up; like new 1938 PLYMOUTH Coupe Radio and Heater

1935 FORD Fordor Sedan;

trunk, radio,

and heater

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Coach ...... 1929 OLDS COACH

1931 BUICK

Coach

1928 BUICK SEDAN

1935 CHEVROLET

1936 DODGE Panel. 395

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### Should Have Bid No Trump To Deny Help

BY ELY CULBERTSON I was delighted with the answers to question 30 of the recent examination. The question and answer

At rubber bridge, you are West, declarer at a three no trump contráct. Opponents made no bid. North leads the spade six. Your hand and dummy are:

West [declarer] ♠ Q 8 4 ₩ K. 6 **♦ A K 9 6 3 2** What card do you lead from dummy after winning with the spade ace? 'Give short reason' for

Answer: At trick two you must lead the diamond QUEEN from dummy. If diamonds are split as well as 3 to 1, the suit is solid for six tricks and you have three sure tricks in spades and hearts. If all four diamonds are in North's hand, it does not matter how you play the suit-you must lose one trick. But if all four diamonds are in South's hand, you can locate them and pick them up by leading the diamond queen. (No demerit for leading low diamond: 15 points CREDIT for leading diamond queen, with the right reason.)

The particular safety play involved in this question was identical with one in last year's examination. This, of course, was deliberate on my part, my object being to find out whether the avgage player really absorbs know-Redge from these examinations. It was gratifying to find that he does, and I thoroughly enjoyed assigning credits to almost 16,000 ex-

TODAY'S HAND
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Nebraska is the white spot of the nation and we are very proud of the fact. Also, it has three state mental hos-pitals and they are crowded beyond capacity. I am wondering if the great national indoor sport, bridge, is in any way responsible for the latter condition. The other members of one of the numerous bridge clubs of this town are trying to get East and West (in the following hand) committed to one of the aforesaid institutions

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

The bidding: West East South North 2 clubs Pass . 2 no trame 3 clubs S diamonds Pape 4 clubs

[final bid] "Please advise us which one, East or West, should be placed in

the violent ward. NEBRASKA. If bridge players were committed for bidding of this nature, y astray when he bid three diamonds. He had nothing resembling only to herself, as a teacher, get a diamond suit, and such a bid him to want to do his work. would be sure to mislead West. Since the forcing nature of West's opening bid precluded a pass on weakens the teacher. She should ! East's part, the only logical solution was to rebid the no trump, thus denying any suit strength. Had East made this bid (three no she calls in outside authority she trump). West's proper course gives up her place and loses her would have been to pass. As a hold on the pupil. matter of fact, three no trump was a perfectly legitimate contract that home a special report, or to ask for pies in square or rectangular shaped depended only on reasonable luck. If the club suit had broken, and if the opponents' hearts had been the mails will do nicely. The special shape. divided four and four, or if the delivery letter and the telegram are heart jack had been in North's hand instead of in South's, at least nine tricks would have been a laydown. Five clubs was a bad contract because in addition to getting a club break. West would have to lose a diamond trick even if the king were on side, since he never would be able to enter the

TOMORROWS HAND West, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

East hand for a finesse. Since three

no trump could not have been

made, however, due to the position

of the cards, East-West did not lose

very much on their failure to ar-

Frive at the correct three no trump

. contract.

NORTH **▲** K J 7 3 3 WEST FAST A 9 6 **▲ Q 8 4** ♥Q 10 5 2 ¥3986 **♦ 10 9 6** SOUTH A 70 5 ¥ A K 4 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge torubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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Fat burns easily. It should therefore, be handled carefully during the cooking. Even a small amount

#### Foils Southern Suns



This white toyo hat to wear under southern suns has the bold sweep of a Mexican sombrero. Its wide rolling brim and sloping crown are banded in navy blue felt. A navy blue, white and pink scarf is worn with the shell pink jersey frock. (Hat designed by Harry Solomons.)

### $Teachers \ Should \ Consult$ Parents Only in Emergency

BY ANGELO PATRI

"What? No homework? Bring your mother to school, I want to see her. You take this note home at noon and don't come back until she comes with you. I've had about enough of this."

The exasperated teacher has reached the limits of patience, or of resource, so mother must come. The teacher feels outraged. Somebody else must feel inconvenienced and be made to suffer. In some way not quite clear to the teacher, this will relieve her and make things come out right. After all this troublesome child does not belong to her. He does belong to his parents, and it is only right they should know what a lazy, good-fornothing, disobedient child he is. Mother must come.

But the teacher has stopped at the door of the classroom. She has not looked beyond it to get a glimpse of how this looks to mother. Maybe there are small children at home. Maybe it is washday. Or perhaps one is as he was made and his wife has ners off and settle down to everyof the children is sick, or grandmother is in bed with a bad spell. Per- to take him that way, or leave him. day life. But if is a rule of nature. off some of the train in order to ever, to go very quietly and to say number. haps mother goes out to work.

Of one thing we may be sure. Mother has her own share of suffering for the sins of her children. She knows that this boy is not doing well. She has tried to get him to do better. The teacher will have no news for her, only added grief. What can mother do with the boy in school? The teacher is in charge of him there;

er cannot do at a distance. All that special delivery letter at two in the is accomplished by this demand morning to inform a parent that his mother's mind, a little more anxi- lish. Father's English is likely to be ety, a little more worry. She can- damaged right then, and the teachnot make him want to do his home- er's standing in that house, lost bework. That is plainly the teacher's youd recovery.

work. couragement she has done about all rare. Nebraska wouldn't be the only his homework. If she sits down and conditions. I grant that East and does it, or pushes his hand with her West did not bid perfectly, but I will into making the marks on the have seen far worse bidding in my paper, that homework is not doing time. West's opening bid was, of the child any good. His mother is course correct, and so was East's doing it, not he. He must want to response. West's three clubs was do it, must do it under his own equally correct, but East went sad- power if it is to help him. The teacher must in some way, known

> Sending for mother or father for little breaches of school discipline conduct her class so that the children look to her for leadership and lean on her authority. Every time pleted-or as a reminder for inspec-

> If it becomes necessary to send cooperation on some scheme of work or discipline, a note through into equal portions from such a

and can do with him what his moth- not to be used. Imagine getting a visit is an added weight on the child is failing behind in his Eng-

Maybe the teacher, upon reflec-When mother gives the child a tion, could manage the whole afplace for work and time and en- fair by herself. Emergencies are

> Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of care and development of fren. Write him in care of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-

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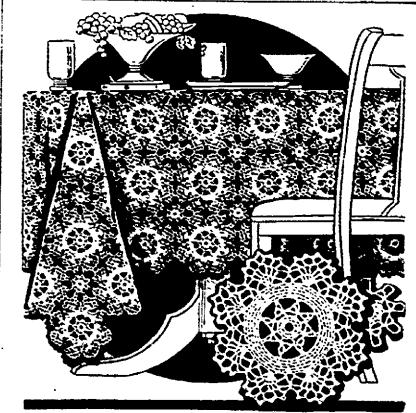
#### My Neighbor Says—

An alarm clock will save much worry in cooking. Set the alarm for ; the time the cooking is to be comtion. Undivided attention may then be given to the other household interests.

pans. Often they are easier to cut

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They don't rent property aimless—

They don't rent property aimless—

They don't rent property aimless—

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#### Roaming Man Seeks Some Charm That His Wife Lacks

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-Can a man be in love with two different women at the same time? That is the state my husband claims to be in. We have been very happily married for three years, but now he has fallen in love with a girl 17 years old. He says this love in no way affects his love for me; that he still loves me as much as the day we

were married, but that he loves her every bit as much as he loves me, although he realizes that I am superior to her. This affair with the girl has been going on for more than a year and he still hasn't been able to make up his mind which of us he cares the most for. If I thought that the girl really loved him and that he preferred her, I would not stand in their way, but I cannot be sure. I think a girl as young as she doesn't know the real meaning of love. In spite of it all, I still love my husband and am willing to do all I can to further his happiness. Am I a fool or not? A READER.

It certainly betrays no lack of intelligence

for you not to be able to gauge your husband's ability to love. Even the Bible sets down the way of a man with a maid as one of the insoluble mysteries of life. Probably no son of Adam understands it himself, or has any idea about why, or for what reason, a woman captures his fancy, or how many he can love at the superior to other women in a man's

Of course, there are some men who are one-woman men. They give all the affection that they have to one individual woman. She satisfies their every need and desire and they wish for no other. Their hearts may be likened to a one-room apartment. But the hearts of the great majority of men are like a hotel for transients, with always room for a

They have many fleeting fancies. They desire many diverse charms and virtues in a woman. And so no one woman can completely satisfy them. No doubt it is out of this characteristic of men that polygamy grew, for it gave a husband the opportunity to gratify his many tastes in wives. He could love a young wife for her youth and spirited ways and an older one for her age and tolerance. Another for her beauty. Another for her wit. Another for her music. Another for must do it. her skill in cooking.

Evidently the modern man still retains his polygamous taste, but the trouble comes in when he expects one wife to pinch-hit for twenty and to have all the conflicting attributes that twenty women possess. It can't be done. But what sets most men roaming is the search for some charm that their wives lack. It isn't that the husbands have fallen out of love with their wives, or that they don't admire them and respect them. It is just that some woman with a different line of attractions has

waiting for, in the end he always comes back to her.

little more than a child, or she will I give it up when we marry. weary of him and see the folly of wasting herself on a married man. and the affair will just peter out.

the habit of affection and the some- your heart in hopeless waiting. thing about a wife that makes her

## Beauty and You

You know I advocate "self-ser-| the age of six the child can be vice" training for children so they shown how to duck her face into may grow up self-assured and self-reliant. But there is the danger with her hands until the skin of neglecting the wee tots once they with her hands until the skin

t: "For the first few years of a ture. child's life a mother devotes endless time and energy to bathing, oiling, of soap and a wash cloth and told cap to cover the hair, the child can to bathe themselves. That bathing feel free to splash and scrub to is usually a slipshod procedure un-less the mother keeps an eagle eye long before he learns the technique less the mother keeps an eagle eye long before he less on the youngster." And slipshod of good bathing! washings lead to skin disaster! These simple su

'Cat-Washing' Technique During the busy hours of mothwithout parental direction. But in and carry them to their faces and the morning or evening when moth- ears. In this manner many blemhis skin thoroughly, and how to necessity for skin beauty and health

rinse it clear of suds.-Dear Dorothy Dix-Before we A little stool on which a child were married I insisted on a long might climb to a convenient height. engagement to be sure that my fito reach the faucets and washbasin, ance and I would be well matched. is a great help. So is mother's He seemed to like all the things that choice of a bland soap of good I did and vice versa, but now he quality and a fresh face cloth each likes just the opposite. I am fond day, if that is feasible. of good literature. He reads only

Teach your youngster to draw warm water, not hot and to soap the saturated facecloth well. Then show him how face and neck and ears must all be washed, and not just around the mouth which is

known as the "cat wash"! Rinsings are important, and from

None that will be palatable, or that you will be likely to take, It is a bitter pill for a wife to have to swallow to be told that the leopard is just as likely to change its spots as a husband is his ways. If there is any adapating done, it is she who So I am afraid that if you wish

to carry on a conversation with your husband about what's in the paper, you will have to study up on baseball and football and know who's who in them. You will never get him to bone up on the best sellers so as to be an entertaining companion to you. If you want to laugh with him, you will have to develop a taste for the comic strip. Believe me, they are an adhesive plaster that hold many a family to-

mind just because she is his wife.

the sports page and cartoons. I like

peace and he likes to argue. I intend

to stand to my contract, but would

like to have things more congenial

DISAPPOINTED.

between us. Can you give me any

advice on the subject?

It is too bad that men always put come along and caught their roving their best foot foremost when they go a-courting and that thereby they deprive a girl of any chance of Of course, the man of many loves guessing what sort of husbands loves lightly. He is incapable of a they will make when they get their feathers once they have selected a mate.

Dear Miss Dix-My fiance and I band, just play the waiting game. to be married, but he has a widow-Quit arguing with your husband ed mother and an invalid sister deabout which he loves best, for that pendent on him. He has a salary of forces him to think up reasons why \$50 a week. Could we maintain a he should prefer the girl. Just let separate establishment and still supthe matter lie. He will get tired of port them on that amount of monplaying around with a girl who is ey? I have a job, but he insists that MODERN PORTIA.

Answer:

I do not see how it would be pos-In every contest between the wife sible to maintain two homes and and the "other woman" the odds are | feed and clothe four people on \$50 a in the wife's favor because she has week. You will have to keep on law and society and property con- with your job if you marry. And siderations on her side, as well as why not? It is better than breaking

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## CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

A psychological survey of the looking at the fixtures and floor consumers may be the best insur-space but more on measuring the iness. Read how Chester narrowly hood. Two previous business firms had ed restaurants or showroom space

CASE M-116: Chester G., aged 45, is them. an English automobile financier. Today we advocate an analysis "A friend of yours in London ad- of the motor and pedestrian trafvised me to see you when I reach- fic. An apparently trivial thing ed Chicago," he began, "for he like the east versus the west side of floor." about my present business problem, between bankruptcy or success. "I am over here to sell an English a automobile, and want to lease an a

attractive site for a showroom.



on the ground floor. It is on Mich-"What do you advise me to do,

I am making a wise move DIAGNOSIS:

gan Avenue in the downtown dis- tomers upstairs?

They tend to avoid the east side! One reason why the chain stores

where Chester considered renting operate on a scientific basis. They

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ance in the world for your new bus- consumer habits of the neighborescaped a fatal business mistake. In past generations people rent-

failed on the site he was renting. | by looking at the attractive quarters which the real estate men showed

thought I ought to consult you the street may spell the difference Sound Business Psychology

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"I always told you Barney had "I always told you Barney had be veins. . . But look. "This morning a real estate firm we stumble along by "rule of showed me a very attractive suite thumb" methods. This is a scien-If you wish to rent a business

gation to a matter of the rental charge per square foot of floor ton. I could hardly get her to a space. Don't be tempted solely by glittering fixtures. Find out how many competing businesses are in the same neigh-

normal inroads that your competi- Barney-I'm no weakling, but I asfors will make on the total potential restaurant trade. What class of trade frequents your neighborhood? Is it a lunchcon business with most of the peo- ed, had to do it—there was no backple going home at night for their evening meal? Is there must break-

igan Avenue, and looks like just fast trade? How about Saturday ly, nor are they haphazard in their and the holidays? Are you on the popular side of sumer surveys' to ascertain the rival. He didn't count on the sentry. Dr. Crane? You are a native Chi- the street? If not are you getting psychological attitudes of their cagoan, so perhaps you can tell me a sufficient reduction in rent to buying public. offset the difference. If you are. It doesn't cost much to finance

considering a second floor location, such a psychological survey, but it where he could be seen he couldn't Chester was not making a wise are you certain that the reduction may be the best insurance in the let go of her for a minute. . . move, for what he did not realize in rent will not be more than off- world against bankrupter. Chester is the fact that here in Chicago peo- set by the extra advertising you had a beautiful showroom tentaple prefer the west side of Michi- must sponsor in order to pull cus- tively realed, but the people would ing. She spoke now, pugnaciously,

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have shown their willingness to squeaks! For a residue of soap left dress themselves, and bathe themony youthful skin is far from wise selves. This should not be.

As one leading skin specialist put and healthy when the child is maif you want the skin to be clear Where it is possible to have the child jump into a tub of soapy watand powdering the child's skin. child jump into a tub of soapy wat-Then when the child is old enough er once a day, your problem is simhe or she is presented with a cake plified. For by wearing a bathing

These simple suggestions are given you because youthful skin must be kept very clean to avoid local er's busy day, her young child may infections. Their tiny active hands be allowed to wash hands and face and bodies pick up many germs er or nurse has more time, the ishes occur. So a daily, thorough child should be taught how to wash washing, with a clean cloth, is a

> as well. During chilly weather you might find it advisable to massage your child, the body over, with a bit of pure mineral oil or castor oil as frequent bathings and cold weather rob their skins of natural oil which is a protection.

My leaflet "Beauty at Small Cost" gives several inexpensive beauty suggestions for children and adults. If you wish it write me care of this paper and en-close a self-addressed stamped (3-cent) envelop. (Copyright, 1939.)



SECOND MARRIAGE

Dear Mrs. Post: I am remarrying ny husband whom I divorced ten years ago. He would like me to own waiter, you ask him to find the work if you're not? The makwear my original wedding dress. your own for you. This is white and I wore it the first time with a bridal veil. I suppose the veil would not be proper again, or would it since I am marrying the same person? If I have to wear the dress without the veil. should I cut off some of the long train now on the dress? And what kind of flowers are best?

Answer: The veil would of course not do at all, but otherwise I see no objection to your wearing right. I was sorry to have them deep, passionate attachment, but he good clothes and their good manthe same dress if you would like go so unexpectedly, but of course for this Anne Adams pattern. Write to. You will probably have to cut it was all right. I did ask her, how-And if she has the patience and the Even the birds shed their fine wear a hat with it instead of the nothing to the others or they too half-attempted fashion of intro-ducing colored flowers at a wed-this request at the time, but the ding might be permissible. Other- other day she told me she thought So if you really love your hus- are very much in love and anxious wise, gardenias are about the most it was very rude of me. She also appropriate flowers to choose.

Behavior in a Restaurant Dear Mrs. Post: (a) Is it proper that they had gone home without for me to help myself to the re- saying good night. What I would tips and suggestions for "dressing mainder of an order of food that like to know is, did I insult her down your weight!" Youngster is left on the table by the waiter, and wasn't it better for them to styles from kiddles to the "swing" or am I supposed to wait until he leave quietly without disturbing age! Also lingerie, around-thereturns and serves me? (b) Also, the whole party. if I have to attract the waiter's attention, is it considered permis- Going around and saying good fifteen cents. Price of pattern, sible to tap on the glass with a

yourself to whatever you like on tal and long established rules of Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, the table. In fact, I can add per- etiquette that when any one, for sonally that being helped by the any reason, leaves anywhere un-waiter is the one thing that I dis- expectedly, they do so as unoblike intensely about restaurant trusively as possible. service. I have never been able to

understand why hotel service has to differ in some respects from that of correct formal service in a private house. (b) Tapping on the glass is about the best thing you could do. Snapping the fingers, or jumper-and-bolero frock to make clapping the hands are both con- you the undisputed style leader of sidered proper when necessary. But both undoubtedly attract the straps curve and criss-cross. And attention of people at other tables take note of the really lovely flare much more than tapping a glass, in the two-piece skirt (which may and therefore this last is probably best. Of course, if a waiter is you send for Pattern 4029 today, standing anywhere near you, you and stitch it up yourself if you're say "Waiter." If he is not your old enough, or ask Mother to do When You Leave a Party Early

some weeks ago. There were fifty husband would have to be excused and she hoped it would be all contrast. might feel that the party was over. thinks that it must have placed them in the wrong in the eyes of the others who later discovered sories! Cruise wear, about-town

night to everybody would certain- Fifteen cents. Book and pattern toly have broken up the party. More-Answer: (a) Certainly, help over, it is one of the most elemen-(Copyright, 1939)

### THE ARMY POST MURDERS

ward.

By Virginia Hanson

ADAM EXPLAINS

Vight shows-did he sing?" "Yeah, he was a scream-big as room?" ace. "Great Gedfrey." he breathed, over, he was, like a leaf!"

Adam nodded slowly, soberly, "The song was to heighten the illusion—it's easy enough to munic a monotone. And there had to be a second bullet in case the fatal one: lid not lodge in the wound.

"You see, he thought she was dead;

Adam, you mean to say he carried her around the floor? Why, man, property, don't limit your investi- I had a girl pass out on me once when we were dancing-weighed a chair' They're not like ordinary people-stiffs, I mean. They-they

Adam said, "True, But I doubt if borhood. If you are operating a Barney realized that when he made restaurant, you must estimate the his plans. She's a tiny thing, and ried her into the building. He didn't sure you I was helpless yesterday afternoon in his arms. I think it's possible he underestimated the task he had set himself; but once starting down after he'd shot her. He

purchasing. They conduct " con-

have been on the other side of the unconvinced.

1Dt. Crane was give personal attention

had literally left himself with no "Shaw," Adam went on "Barney what you can do when you have to off-don't you remember, Flower? took the part of a girl in Hundredth save your skin. But did you notice That child is continually surprising him afterward — in the dressing me. . . He was right, wasn't he?"

a horse and coy, and a shrill falset- Mrs. Flower's head was nodding Barney dropped it in his pocket and to voice The grin froze on his violently again. Trembling all forgot it I'm not saying he'd-plan-

> "With fatigue, not horror." Adam pointed out

"But the blood!" expostulated

Lou Arpington. There was little external bleeding fortunately for him. Although -he meant her to be dead-when he was prepared for that too. The he carried her onto the dance costumes — I think you all heard an embellishment; and it might not Anne say that Barney planned them. The big crimson heart, pierc- crumpled paper, behind some her husband's shoulder and began cd by an arrow, served a dual pur- shrubs in the flower bed at the to sob, lie put a perfunctory arm pose. A target of sorts; and a mask for the blood that must spill before he could tamp the wound. He probably used absorbent cotton for that

and held it in place with his hand-

kerchief. And disposed of it after-

Mrs. Flower spoke in a detached "He wasn't exactly human, was

"And that sentry." I said slowly. "was trying to tell you—

"That there was a balloon already tied to her ankle when Barney carmention the carrying because it was a familiar sight-a habit of Barney's. He carried her to the car. why shouldn't he carry her from the car! The balloon was a minor flaw in the plan, and he thought he had provided for that when he insisted to Shaw that everyone be inside for that dance-so there would be no witnesses to his ar-For the balloon, of course, had to be tied to her ankle before he took her out of the car. Once he was

Burnt Powder' Lou Orpington had been ponder-

"I might have mistaken a bursting balloon for the sound of a shot. But I swear I smelled burnt pow-

"So you did," said Adam calmly, "Another thing the sentry might have remembered, if I had thought 110 ask him, was that Barney dropJUNIOR OUTFIT



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ped a cigarette butt as he reached the steps of the veranda. Mrs. Flower, wasn't Barney at your house on the Fourth of July?" "Yes, he was. He and Gilly had

Her jaw sagged, she resumed in hushed, admiring voice. "Gilly said there was a firecrackalternative, and it's remarkable or somewhere that hadn't been shot

ouite a time—

"He may have been. Probably ned this thing that far in advance.

But he found a use for it." "Are you just guessing about the firecracker?" demanded Lou Orpington.

"No. I'm not guessing. There would have been a long fuse on it. It was not essential to the plan, just have worked. The fuse in a nest of edge of the steps. It might not catch fire from the cigarette. The fuse might go out. The cracker might prove a dud. If so, there was no harm done-there were the popping balloons, the power of suggestion. Someone would be sure to have heard a shot.

"No. I'm not guessing. After be had been put to bed Barney remembered that a firecracker leaves traces. He stole out of his room by

the window, found the place, scrap-Continued on page 26



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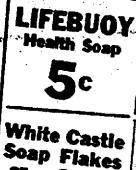


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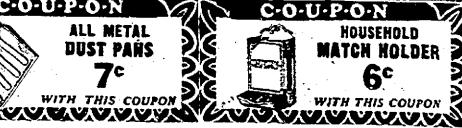
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Strutz smashed a 289 game when he started out with a spare and then pounded 10 straight strikes, getting nine pins on his last extra ball. His game count knots Chet Merkle of the Tuttle Press who hit 276 plus a handicap of 13 pins previously this season. Strutz paced Johnson Shoe Rebuilders to a high team series of 2,910 last night.

Post-Crescent keglers let out a Lemke Meats little last night and gave Power Laird and Plaman, Inc. Company bowlers a sample of what Bieritz Music they can expect when they meet in | Hotel App. Barbers a special grudge match at 7.0'clock | Ideal Photo Shop Sunday evening at Arcade alleys The newspaper boys hammered a high team game of 1 065 but remainestled in last place after losing two games to Atlas Embossers.

Fox Rivers Lead Fox Rivers stayed in first place with a 2-game win over Appleton Coated Paper company. Everett Wegner walloped a 205 game and 565 series for the winners while Ideal (1) Lloyd Schroeder steamed a 205 Laird (2) game and 546 triple for the Coated

Strutz started out with a 195, toppied a 236 and then crashed his big alleys last night when the Rev. F. 289 as Johnson Shoe Rebuilders C. Reuter spilled a 233 game and 603 Stanford. downed Wadhams Oils in two series and paced the team to a high the team score of 2,809 and a 3-game trigames. D. Strutz bolstered winners with a 254 game and Lesselyoung rattled 221. Freddie Yelg sizzled a 623 series on games of 234 and 207 and Joe Reynebeau counted 201 and 207 for the losers.

Richard Nabbefeld whipped a 222 game and a 596 series and Orson Kranzusch battered a 203 game as Atlas Embossers won the odd one from Post-Crescent. Plenty of power was exhibited by the newspaper quint in its high game when Frank Rothrock spilled 201, Dick Wenzlaff drilled 267. Irv Weiss thumped 211 and Eddie Sternard hit 192. Dick Davis was the fifth member of the team. Weiss coupled a 210 with his 211 and ended up with a 591 total. Sakallaris is "Ho!"

Lloyd Fumal punched a 526 series as Power Company pinsters won two from Tuttle Press. Mike Sakallaris. Power anchor man, started off with a 200 game but ran into some sideline interference and fin- the weight thrower who won 21 naished with a rosy 463. Wilmer tional championships and competed

Al's Bar grand slammed Plank been retired. Sixty-three this year Dandy Rollers as Perrine spilled a he will be automatically retired Clem Kitzinger topped the losers which he is an inspector. with a 209 single and 564 triple.

from Appleton Machines as Arnold I'll have lots of time to practice." rific task holding his own. Meyer blasted games of 215 and 201 for a 607 series and J. Zapp counted 205. Clarence Horn tallied 210 and 546 for the losers.

Two games were credited to Schlafer Supply Co. in a tilt with Pond Sports. Wally Wunderlich spearhcaded the Schlafer attack with a 532 total while Myrlon Seims

steamed a 213 game and 529 series for the losing team. Woolen Mills picked up games from Montgomery Ward as Ray Crane slapped games of 215

and 201 for a 601 total. Lee Bar-less baseball world today his exlament cracked 224 and E. Herh rensive right arm, lame most of last grooved 205 and 213 Joe Herman topped the losers with games of 232 and 202 for a 580 series.

#### Appleton Grappler Will Meet 'Krankie'

## Again at Green Bay

Green Bay - Jack O'Day, Appleton, better known as Ed Otto, will again tangle with the former pugilist, Frankie "Krankie" Kay of Sobieski, in the semi-windup of a wrestling show to be staged at the

Riverside Friday night. The pair met about a month ago and the bout ended in a near-riot Dean said, "because I took a peek

# **Second Round**

cessful in the league's history, from the standpoints of artistry, attend-W. L. Pet. 38 16 .703 Three Games Scheduled ance and spectacular play, and I am looking forward to an even befus representation of artistry, attendance and spectacular play, and I am looking forward to an even befus representation of artistry, attendance and spectacular play, and I am looking forward to an even befus representation of artistry, attendance and spectacular play, and I am looking forward to an even befus representation of artistry. For Tonight's Card ter season in 1939. At Association

TONIGHT'S GAMES

7:30—Elm Trees versus Luiz Ice. 8:30 — Y.M.C.A. versus Wire

9:30 - Town Taxis versus Mer-

Basketball teams in the Y.M.C.A.-

City league will start the second

third of their schedule tonight with

The Elm Tree Bakers, out in fron:

with five games and no defeats, will

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Climaxed by the "storybook" game in which the New York Giants defeated the Green Bay CITY-Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE Packers to take the championship, the season presented practically everything ever witnessed on a gridicon.

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BY JOE F. CARR

President National Professional

Football League

## I. Hornke High

Utah Takes Team Honors; Stanford Gains League Lead WESTERN LEAGUE

•	the state of the s	TO TO A A A A		*****	V.D	
	figure in the opening game at 7:30				W,	L,
•	with the Lutz Icc company as the	Stanford			29	16
	opponent. The Icemen are in last	St. Marys			28	17
,	place with one win, a forfeit.	Utah			25	20
•	In the second game, the Y.M.C.A.,	Washington				21
	rated a good club on paper but	Idaho			23	22
į	winner in only one game to date,	Gonzaga			22	-
,	will clash with the Wire Works.					
	The Wires have two wins and three	Daile Ciale			21	24
١.	defeats. If the Wires show Ken	i oningrame			21	24
í	Slattery tonight they'll probably be	Oregon			19	26
į	picked to win. Otherwire the Y is				13	32
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1	chants and the Town Taxis. The	KUMBO (4)	871		832—2	
	Taxis have been having only fair	Stanford (1)	829	863	825—2	217
ı	success to date considering their	Calif. (3)	884	890	8822	CEC
1	lineup. The Merchants, however.		-			
1	have been doing well and have	Oregon (0)	852	2 861	865-2	D#5
ŀ	three wins against two defeats.	Constant	025	270	004 9	0 # N

I. Hornke rattled the maples for 606 during Western league matches leges the use of players until the at Elks alleys last night. High last possible minute. We don't want The Rev. F. C. Reuter at Elks alleys last night. Utah walked off with team honors when the quint showed a 906 game and a

series of 2,793. Utah made it three straight over Montana as Harlowe steamed games of 235 and 210 for a 604 triple and C. McKee uncorked 205. Cohodas was high for the losers with a 213 game and 600 series

Santa Clara dumped St. Mary Topples 245 Game and out of first place when it scored a 3-game win. D. Steinberg paced the way for Santa Clara with a 235 game, and 607 series while E. Lindberg added a 219 single. F. Kran-918 923 968-2809 hold thumped 204 and 566 for the

losing five. Honkamp Hits 555 California grand slammed Oregon Lutz Ice Co. Heinie's Tavern as Honkamp seried 555, Powers 823-2634 grooved 217 and Hoffman showed 846-2629 209. H. Tillman totaled 535 for the

904 856 861—2621 losers. Stanford lost two games to Idaho but edged into the league lead. Lipske pumped a 533 triple for the winners while W. Wenzel cracked 200 and J. Ellenbecker had 534 for

Two games were credited to Gonzaga in a match with Washington. I Hornke paced the winners with his big game along with a 205 Schabo Meats counted high team and A. Demand bagged 202. Reinke hammered games of 228 and 208 for a 582 series to top the losers. Lunch count with a 220 game while

#### Vines Improved but

their match with Bieritz Music as overnight improvement, Ellsworth Brau showed high team game of Vines today found himself two matches down to Don Budge, the abdicated king of the world's amateur tennis shotmakers, when they took off for the first long jump in Tornow collected 504. E. Schabo for cash.

Vines, who opened in jittery fashion against Budge in New York games of 203 and 201 for a 592 triple Tuesday, had his strokes almost razor-sharp here last night but he missed so many of them by the a 626 on games of 221 and 210 and missed so many of them by the L. Schroeder hit 207. H. Strutz pacscanticst of margins that the court's latest professional recruit gained a 601 series while M. Derfus showed 6-3, 8-6, 6-4 victory in a match that 204. Plamann speared 550 for the losing in two Olympics, will try for the both agreed was much better than their initial effort.

It was apparent, however, that Vines needs a bit more stiff work 244 and Roy McCallum seried 547. from the police department in to regain full control of all his H. Wegner thumped 207 for the powerful shots. When he does. Said Matt: "I think I can earn a Budge, judging from his cautious Atlas Printers won two games place on that Olympic team for performance here, will have a ter-

## Paul and Dizzy Ready to Take Turns on Mound, Latter Says

never known as a master of understatement, told a breath-

\$185,000 in 1932. games.

"I know my armi is okay again," on Brother Paul.

dent, hoped the star pitcher was HICAGO -(?)- Dizzy Dean, right, but anxiously awaited what the X-ray shots revealed to Dr.

season, was okay his arm complete rest during the ers will swing into conference acagain and that he winter and he declared he hadn't tion Friday night when they trek! would win 20 played even one round of golf. He to Oshkosh to meet St. Mary cagers, ery Ward snared high team marks new coach, Dick Austin, who sucgames for the explained most of his exercise had St. Mary gave the Dutchmen a bat- with a 951 single, and 2,680 triple. Chicago Cubs this come from "caddying for the missus the in their last meeting and if three or four times a week."

He didn't even The missus" came with Dean on night as he was in his last appear- as H. Aspenleiter seried 533 and Kochn, f. wait for the re-this trip from their Dallas home, ance when he caged six field goals, Korst hit 213. High for the Accs port of Doctor Sometime between now and the the Dutchmen are in for a fough was R. Coudoir with a 524 total and Summer Koch, time they depart he is expected to evening. noted surgeon meet with Cub officials and talk Coaches Miron and Bongers have who X-rayed the over 1939 salary terms. He was re- been drilling their squad over the ke Building Barbers three straight Hietpas, g. wing for which ported to have received \$20,000 last holidays and intend to keep the games when J. Iverson seried 502. the Cubs paid season when he won only seven conference lead if possible. So far Kille tripled 478 for the losers.

"His arm is so good he's playing Oshkosh, Senior Holy Name No. 2 showed 514 for the victors while when Kay mixed with the third been said, because I took a peek man in the ring and a number of at these X-ray things yesterday behe'd win 20 games for St. Louis and C.Y.O. team of St. Mary. In their long team with his high total.

Heckner, g the speciators. The referee distitute they were dry and of Diz has lose only four next season. He'll first meeting, the Chuter cagers

Artistry, Spectacular Play thronged the parks in such numbers that the attendance was more than 1,100,000 — an increase of 15 OLUMBUS. O. -(F)- The 1938 per cent over 1937. The champion-National Professional football campaign was the most sucship was witnessed by 48,120 \_\_ a new single game high mark for the

Successful in Attendance,

So evenly balanced was the league this year that any of the lower brackets, given a few breaks, could have emerged with the title. Our selective system, permitting the lower berth clubs first chance to negotiate with graduating college players, will maintain that balance. The selective system, now in its fourth year, started showing results last season, and as time goes on will tend to keep the competition on a

more even plane, For next season we are planning more pageantry, more colorful uni-forms for the teams and officials, With 237 and 606 forms for the teams and officials, entertainment of various kinds for the intermission between halves and the hottest football games in

To Play Open Ball Rule changes will be few. The goal posts will stay on the goal line, and passes will be allowed from any spot back of the finish line. We'll continue to play wide open ball, with the emphasis on forward and lateral passes and kicking, for the fans like to see the ball at all times and don't want it hidden under masses of players.

"I don't believe a team will ever dominate our league to any great extent. In 1938 Green Bay won the Western division title with eight victories and three defeats, while New York's Giants lost two and tied one in 11 contests.

The league teams tossed 2,030 passes during the season, and completed 624 for a 40.5 percentage. The 10 teams tallied 1,484 points. Gaynell Tinsley of the Chicago Cardinals caught a pass from Doug Russell for a 98 yard touchdown gain, and Don Hutson of Green Bay caught nine touchdown passes. Ward Cuff of New York and Ralph Kercheval of Brooklyn kicked five field goals each.

Our friendly relations with the colleges will continue. We will sign no players until their class has top individual counts of 237 and graduated, thus guaranteeing colplayers who are willing to desert

#### Ken Strutz Tops **Eagles Bowlers**

630 Series for In-'dividual Honors EAGLES LEAGUE

Ashaner Tavern

Mellow Brew			26	22
O. K. Taxis			24	24
Adler Brau			21	27
Century Club			21	27
Starks Hotel			14	23
Stark (2)	857	962	9062	725
Brau (1)	853	878	<b>362—2</b>	693
Century (3)	917	924	923—2	761
Luiz (0)	852	904	888—2	644
Ashauer (2	926	884	903—2	713
Heinie's (1)	900	906	897—2	703
Brew (1)	848	830	911—2	589

Ken Strutz toppled a 245 game and a 630 series for individual Again Bows to Budge honors during Eagles league match-Boston -(2) Despite a decided es at Eagles alleys this week. Adler 962 and Century Club registered top team total of 2,764.

Ashauer Tavern won two games

913 865 837-2615

from Heinie's Tavern as Strutz led the way with his 245 game and a their 70-match transcontinental tour for cash a 221 game and J. Schiltz with Century Club grand slammed Lutz Ice Co. as J. Moll splattered

> Two games went to Stark Hotel in a match with Adler Brau. M. Fraser pounded a 231 game and 577 winners. A. Recker slammed a 613 triple on games of 205 and 222 and F. Fries hit 213 for the losing five. O. K. Taxis downed Mellow Checker Lunch Brews in two games as Oscar Kunitz whammed a 228 game and Woolworth Varieties 611 series. B. Welhouse was the

added a 211 single. St. John Cagers Will Show on Oshkosh Floor Checker (1) VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

FRIDAY'S GAMES St. John at Oshkosh St. Mary.

Dean was ordered last fall to give | Little Chute - St. John high cag-"Sonny" Duck is as hot Friday

St. John cagers have defeated every Dean also set his listeners right team in the circuit.



By the Associated Press Cincinnati - Buddy Knox, 190, Dayton, outpointed Young Wills 190, Cincinnati, (10).

# Box Carroll's Height Beats Lawrence



VIKES BATTLE CARROLL FOR REBOUND

Lawrence college basketball team dropped a 36 to 33 decision to Carroll last evening out at Alexander baskets, Knoblauch two and Pauler ers and at least one from Carroli are all tangled up. The players are, left to right, Novakofski, No. 17, Lawrence; Knoblauch, No. 22, Carroll; Buesing, No. 11, Lawrence; Schade, No. 14, Lawrence; Maahs, Carroll forward, and Jackson, Lawrence forward. (Post-Crescent Photo)

"Well, then, I'll tell you some-

"John Henry's weight for this

above the middleweight division.

I'm not just talking. That's some-

we'll punch his head right off.

afraid of. My boy is too hot-headed.

When he gets tagged he doesn'

back.

Van Asten, f.

Jansen, c.

Nicodom, c.

Kobinsky, f.

Latontress, £

Hyland, f.

Heckner, g.

Vander Wyst g

St. Patrick Grade~19

know anything except to fight

Evidently feeling he had done his

full duty, Greenlee lifted his bulk

and returned to Summit, N. J.,

Menasha St. Patrick

"John Henry is only 24, almost

thing about it," said Gus. "This is

want-just a 50-50 chance.

thing everybody knows.

### John Henry Lewis Wants Only 50-50-Chance to Beat Champ

EW YORK -(1)- Large Gus lot less predicting in all branches Greenlee, the Pittsburgh of sport. citizen who manages the affairs of John Henry Lewis, the fighter, dropped in to warn your gonna be a real fight and my boy. correspondent not to be too sure John Henry, ain't gonna run any John Henry will get his ears batted from Joe Louis. John Henry innks Redskins moved to the top in the down by Joe Louis, the champion, he's got a 50-50 chance of winning when they meet in their 15-rounder the championship, and that's all we

at the Garden Jan. 25. "There's a lot of fellows making mistake about this fight," said Greenice, confidentially, as he sat down and overflowed the largest chair in the room, "How do you the best boxer in the ring today feel about it? Do you think my

boy's going to get licked easy?" Your correspondent told him that since picking Ellsworth Vines to beat Donald Budge in tennis the other night, he had decided to do a

### Korst, Lippert Split Pin Honors

Montgomery Ward Keglers Capture High Team Marks

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Shorty's Aces Eagle Mfg. Co. Montgomery Ward 22 23 Heinz "57" Varieties 17 28 mainstay for the losers with a 217

game and 558 total and L. Hanstedt Woolworth (1) 827 790 831-2448 Supers (2) 834 912 932-2678 Heinz (2) 767 847 859-2572 735 773—2308 Zuelke (0) 771 828 798-2397 Ward (3) 951 917 812-2680

G. Korst bagged a 213 game and Cy Lippert registered a 544 series to divide individual honors during put the game on ice for the visi- 179 and 221. The 222 game of Fros-American league matches at Y.M. C.A. alleys this week. Montgom-A. and P. Supers upset the league; at the register of deeds office. leading Shorty's Aces in two games St. John Grade-15 Grishaber with a 201 game,

Montgomery Ward downed Zuel-Two games went to Eagle Manufacturing Company in a match with In Friday night's preliminary at Woolworth Varieties. A Hagen

qualified the two but the fighting been X-rayed so often he's an excontinued until the men reached the pert."

| Cub officials, a little less confi| Cub officials, a little less co Heinz "57" Varieties won the odd Koloster, g.

## Sheboygan Tops Cage Division

Goes to Top After Beating Hammond, Ind., Ciesars, 42-37

Sheboygan -(F)- The Sheboygan Western division standings of the National Professional Basketball league last night by defeating the fight will be about 185 pounds. At Hammond (Ind.) Ciesars, 42 to 37. that weight he hits hard enough to Paul Sokody, Sheboygan forward, hurt any fighter living, and he's was high scorer with 15 points on seven field goals and a free throw.

ALL-STARS TIP SPAHS Oshkosh -(3)- The Oshkosh All-Stars came from behind in the last exactly the same age as Joe. He had quarter of a professional basketball seven or eight good fights last year while Joe was fighting only one big fight, against Schmeling. A man adelphia Spahs 36 to 31, sweeping can't fight one round a year and a three game series with the visitstay at his best. There's this much: ors. Edwards, high scorer with nine If we catch Joe the way he was points, paced an Oshkosh rally afthe night he fought Tommy Farr ter the Spahs took a 24-23 half-time "There's only one thing I'm

Wulk Meats Win Two in Waupaca County Circuit

Clintonville — Tuesday night bowling in the County Classic league saw the Wulk Meats from Marion take two out of three games W. L. Pct. where John Heary is training. Joe. from the Ideal Alley quinter. The the champ, has begun battering up Marion quint hit a total of 2,844 sparring partners at Pompton against the Ideal's 2,724. The Meats 19. 577 Lakes, N. J. for the Clintonville team. In the for the Clintonville team. In the second game, Wulks hit 949 to win their lone game of the evening. Defeats Chuter Five Marion had a 925. Little Chute - St. Patrick grade

Frosty Schafer, prominent Marion ragers of Menasha defeated St. bowler, led the list with a 636 John graders. 19 to 15, at Little count which brought his average up Chute Wednesday afternoon. The over the 200 mark for the season. game was a Catholic conference Last week Schafer cracked the ma-871 880—2658 tilt Meyers, St. Pat's center, caged ples for a 676 count and his 697 five field goals to pace the winners, game stands as the highest three while Jansen scored eight points for game total this season in the county

circuit. Schafer garnered his 636 The game was closely fought with on games of 211, 222 and 203. Ed-St. Patrick spurting in the final die Bednarski, bowling as anchor period to take the lead. Meyers man for the Ideals, took second dumped in two buckets in a row to laurels with a 602 on games of 202, tors. The score was tied at halftime ty Schafer's series also took high at 9-all. The St. John squad has a single honors.

#### ceeds Don Peeters, now employed Little Chute Cagers

To Meet Neenah Squad-Little Chute - A A. cagers will play Draheim Sports of Necnah Sunday afternoon at Little Chute. In Sunday's game, the AA, will 0 meet the cream of Twin City cagers 1 led by Fritz Block, who played foot-- ball with the Little Chute Flying

The preliminary will show the 0 Little Chute Legion girl cagers 0 playing the C.Y.O. team of Kaukau-2 na. The Kaukauna squad nearly 0 upset the legion cagers in their first

5 5 3 Dutchmen last fall until he injured

The A.A.-Drahem Sports game will open the locals' home schedule 9 i 8 on Sunday afternoons.

But Losers Show Possibilities in Knockdown Struggle

SCORE IS 36 TO 33 Art Schade's Play at

Center Highlight of Vike Efforts BY GORDON McINTYRE AWRENCE college basketball

team dropped a 36 to 33 decision to Carroll last night over at Alexander gymnasium, but jot it down on the calendar, in your memo book or in your hat, the Vikings have a ball club and will win a goodly share of their games before the season closes.

Last night's game was the first battle since the holidays, and only the third since practices started in November. But it showed Lawrence

PIONEERS "JUGGED" Coach John Breen of Carroll

almost didn't have all of his basketball team for last night's game with Lawrence. The Pioneers made the trip in several cars and one lost its way outside of Neenah and went through the Twin Cities instead of taking the belt line. In Menasha it was involved in an accident with a truck and the driver and players were taken to the Menasha police station. They put in an S.O.S. for Coach Breen who rescued them in time to get them to Appleton for the pre-game

Dean Lawrence, high scoring forward with the Pioneers, did not accompany the team yesterday. He pulled a muscle in a recent practice and whether he'll play any more this season is :

as a team that will battle any club. that has speed, a couple fair shots. that plays canny ball, and that should improve as the season pro-

Vikes Lack Height

The Vikings lack only height and that was the biggest weakness last night. When Coach John Breen took the wraps off his three tallest men and had them in the game to grab rebounds and to handle the ball on fast breaks, he was using the one

thing Lawrence didn't have. John Pauler, center, stands well over 6-feet, Buss Knoblauch is at least 6 feet and Russ Barry was the tower of them all. Barry got three three. And under the Lawrence basket they were a tough trio to take the ball away from.

The most pleasing feature of the game from a Lawrence standpoint was the work of Art Schade, Appleton, center. Starting his first col-

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LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE Eastern Division

Kimberly Denmark Reedsville Brillion Seymour

Western Division Hortonville Winneconne .667 .250 .250 .000 Shiocton Freedom Bear Creek Wrightstown

Hilbert at Denmark. Brillion at Kimberly. Reedsville at Seymour. Western Division

Eastern Division

Winneconne at Hortonville. Wrightstown at Shiocton.

NE of the two undefeated leaders in the Western division of the Little Nine conference will be among the also rans after Friday night's games in the circuit, for the feature contest of the week will have Winneconne at Hortonville. Both have won three and lost none in conference play. The outcome is rated a tossup.

Wrightstown crosses Outagamie county to take on Shiocton at the latter place. Wrightstown hasn't won a decision and the edge there-The other divisional game was supposed to be Bear Creek at Freedom but it already has been played. The score was 20 to 19 for Bear Creek. The Eastern division leaders ap-

pear sure to remain lacders. Kimberly will be at home to Brillion and should come through with a win. The Papermakers have kept in shape through the holidays and last week dropped an overtime verdict to Appleton Bees.

Denmark will be at home to Hilbert and should hang up its fourth win. Hilbert has yet to taste victory. In the other Eastern division mour. Seymour should cop after a slow start occasioned by games with the two undefeated teams.



another angling season. After the hard usage it has received, the avrenovating. Chances are that the Neenah and Shawano. varnish has been cracked in places and that the windings have become Dull evenings can be

Some rods will be in such condition as to need a thorough sand- lost two. ing and rubbing to make them ready for rewinding and varnishing. Rough and cracked varnish should be removed as the first step in reviving the rod. Then the frayed or missing winding should be replaced. A well wound rod has a much better action than one not properly wound even though the purpose of the winding is not to hold the rod together as some persons think.

Say It with Silk The proper silk for winding can obtained in any good tackle To start the winding, the end of the silk should be laid lengthwise of the rod and wound under. When half the needed length tempting to develop a more agis wound, a separate piece of silk is placed lengthwise of the rod with winding already in place. The loop accuracy percentage is practically feature game of the Central Wis- smooth turn of the body and an unis then wound under to the required length, the silk is held taut and the protruding ends of the loop. should be cut off, close up to the latter. winding, taking care not to disturb

finish. After the rod has been book. sanded and rubbed - if these operations are necessary, and they usu-j ally are - the red should be varnished in a warm, dustless place. High school basketball floor will The varnish itself should be warm- remain deserted the next two weeks ed slightly so that it will spread on while the Red and White journeys

Beginning at the top of each joint. it may cake and wear the line in asha. easting. Take plenty of time to do bring Clintonville here Jan. 20. the job smoothly and assemble the rod. Then hang it in a corner where dolling it up, and it will be ready for more good service.

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**Edward Krause Named** Holy Cross Assistant Worcester, Mass -(I)- Edward



A STATE TO SEE THE STATE OF THE SECOND SECON

Ellsworth Vines (left) and Donald Budge shake hands in New York after their tennis match, won by Budge, who was making his debut as a professional. Budge won by scores of 6-3, 6-4 and 6-2.

### fore goes to Shiocton which has two wins against a single setback. Neenah, Menasha, Kaws Play at Home Tomorrow In Northeastern League outside, clubbed Dorsetti with a right hand and then went after

N. E. WISCONSIN CONFERECE morrow night to play a prelimi-New London Kaukauna Menasha West De Pere Clintonville. FRIDAY'S GAMES

Clintonville at Neenah.

West De Pere at Menasha. New London at Kaukauna. AUKAUNA - Kaukauna High though their time had. rise above the 500 mark Fri- to win 15 to 10. day evening when New London the same team as a year ago with lanky Jack Hesselman and War-By O. Warren Smith
The game will begin at 8 o'clock. ren Kettering being the two danger nings hang heavily on the with a preliminary tilt between the men. Both are "dead-eye-Dicks"

New London is holding down third place in the loop, with Kau- ably will start will see Herby Huffbrightened by putting the rod in kauna in fourth. If the Kaws win man and Rich Ramsdell at forthey'll take over third. The Bull- wards, Jack Martin and Florian dogs have won three games and Roloff at the pivot spot.

> The visitors' offense is built around Doug Hoier, lashy forward, Manawa, Waupaca in with Stew Hammerberg a standout on defense from his guard position. Kaukauna fans are well acquainted with these two, who led New London to district honors in Waupaca the Class B tournament here last; March. The rest of the New London Weyauwega lineup will have Ross at forward. Marion W. Hammerberg at center and Mei-Amherst klejohn at guard.

Work on Offense Coach Paul E. Little has been working his cagers mostly on offense since the Shawano game, atgressive style of play. The Kaws

as good. don has gone into the strong Fox the game is on the Paca floor. Next, the winding should be press- River Valley conference to play of the thread. Finally, the ends to the former and trouncing the

Little will start his regular five, the winding in order to have a neat Carl Giordana and Junior Swedberg at guard. Bill Alger at center Revarnishing the rod after the and Joe Bloch and Don Bisch at winding is not a difficult task but forward. These five men have should be done only with the best scored 102 of Kaukauna's 109 points of materials. A little extra expense this year. In only one of the five in buying the best varnish will pay games played this season has any well in giving longer life to the other player broken into the score

> STACY WORKS RESERVES New London - The New London: The varnish should be out of town for conference and non-

conference games. Temerrow night the Stacymen will the varnish should be spread on tackle Kaukauna there in what, on manded "when does the fight with a good pencil brush. Particu- past records, promises to be a pitch- start?"... Plans are afoot to enlar care should be used to avoid ed battle. On Jan. 13 they will play large the Orange bowl . . Best getting varnish on the guides where a non-league tilt at St. Mary, Men-The next home game will Coach D. N. Stacy has been drill- that's a fact.

ing the boys hard this week after it will not be reached by dust. A'a short holiday lapse. Two reserves weight placed on the butt of the rod, have been getting in extra work. will keep it from warping and will Gordon Meiklejohn, starting guard, help in taking out any set which is suffering with a leg injury and may have developed during the Harold Pues, promising sophomore, fishing season. You'll never know has been working in his place. Ken the old rod when you have finished Ross, who shows a remarkable eye at times, has been getting extrapractice in shooting to relieve Ken Brault, a regular forward who worke better on defense.

The B squad will travel along to-

Krause as the first of his three as Krause was a nine-letter sports

W. Krause, former Notre Dame star at Notre Dame. Krause has been head coach of all

TRUCKS AT NEENAH

While the games will be more or less of a breather for the Red Rockets, the Clints' turn is bound to come sooner or later. For a while in their last game of 1938 against West De Pere the locals looked as school cagers will strive to West rallied and came through

reither shows any mer ference games, beating West De totals. Neenah has its eye on the erage bamboo rod will need some Pere and Menasha and losing to conference championship this year side only against Shawano.

> The lineup which the Clints prob-Goerlinger at the guards and Lyle

C. W. Feature Tilt 0 1.000

FRIDAY'S GAMES Manawa at Wanpaca. Amberst at Weyanwega, Icla at Marion.

Manawa and haven't been getting as many shots school basketball teams will clash better managed when the feet are as their opponents, although their tomorrow night at Waupaca in the close enough together to allow a consin circuit. They have won two halting, decisive swing at the ball.

ference leaders.

## Franks and Dorsetti Pile Opponents on Floor, Win Team Match Wrestling Bout at Menasha

Cook armory Wednesday advantage was short. Pesek was well as elbows and forearms in night with Speedy Frank and Joe tossed out of the ring again. When some fairly fast infighting. His best Dorsetti combining their efforts to he came back in. Dorsetti and wrestling hold, however, seemed to in the last few days that "Schade take four of six rounds from Stan Franks piled Kodrick on the mat, be a right slap to the face. Pesek and Louis Kodrick. Al. sat on the pile with Frank on top Olson after 20 minutes of grappling ball well and did a highly satisfac- ley Fuller; R. S. N. G., Miss Louise though the fans were yelling for of all three. Imhoff found sometheir scalps, Joe and Speedy just were too tough for their opponents. fall and match went to Speedy and tween Imhoff and Olson followed

Speedy and Joe worked under the old adage, He who fights and runs ring. The first round ended in a for 30 minutes. Olson appeared will- test but the bout was over. draw. When Stan was in trouble. Kodrick placed his foot under his partner's shoulder so he couldn't be downed. The grapplers changed partners freely in the milling. Big Pileup

Speedy and Joe took the second round when Stan turned his back and Dorsetti felled the Polish lad with a rabbit punch. Speedy put Pesek's shoulders down while Dorsetti kept Kodrick at bay. The villains took the third round with a G. B. East complicated hold. They piled their Oshkosh opponents in the middle of the ring. Speedy wound Kodrick's leg around Pessek and used it to choke Stan Fond du Lac while Dorsetti attempted to choke Kodrick. The two gave up.

Speedy again took care of Pesek o win the fourth round after a few preliminary blows. Joe jumped on Pesek when the Polish lad was lying on the floor after the round was over and for a moment the action was more furious than during the bout while Dutch Imhoff attempted to keep the grapplers

Pesek was tossed out of the ring in the fifth round. When he tried to crawl back, Speedy kicked him out once more. Speedy and Joe ganged up on Louis and battered him around but got too near the ropes. Pesek reached over from the Speedy. Speedy was downed in short order while Kodrick kept Dorsetti busy. Fans Start Chant

Franks and Dorsetti protested the Clintonville - School hasn't re- fall because Pesek was outside of opened for the new year but Coach the ring. They walked out and the Swede Johnson has been drilling fans started to chant, "We want our his Clintonville high basketball money back." The referee left the quintet for its 1939 debut at Neenah ring too in an attempt to get the grapplers back. They finally return-



BY BEST BALL



RAIL NEAR FEET

shots find their irons a bit more the race. difficult to handle. In many instances the trouble is due largely to an improper stance. Naturally for the medium iron shots one should not place the feet as wide apart as is important while in the shorter irons, power must be regulated and Waupaca High accuracy stressed. This precision is

Kaukauna hasn't played since games each and lost none in league. If there is no body turn the stroke Dec. 20, and will probably show the play this season. Waupaca proba- is confined to the arms, accomoroken, the end pulled inrough and offect of the long layoff. New Lon- bly will be slight favorites because panied at times by a body lunge at the ball. Such procedure not only In the other contests tomorrow destroys accuracy but lacks any of ed tightly tegether and the slack Oshkosh and West Green Bay dur- night. Amherst goes to Weyauwega the crisp hitting so necessary in taken up by drawing upon the ends ing the holidays, losing a close game where Wega should win easily, and decisive iron play. Standing near lola goes to Marion. Iola has won the ball, the player can swing in an one and lost one. Marion has two upright manner and thus keep the defeats—at the hands of the conclubhead on the correct path as it contacts it. Standing too far away

### Burgess Whitehead Ready to Go for the New York Giants

news the Giants have heard in a long time is that Burgess White-

head is ready to go again, and

Joe Louis is putting his dough into annuities and real estate. Joe drew more than \$4,000,000 into the gate in six of his most important fights, the two with Schmeling and those with Braddock, Baer, Carnera and Levinsky. . . There'll be denials, but Sixto Escobar is suppesed to be all signed up to defend his bantimweight title against Little

Dado of Oakland. Colonel Matt J. Winn has ap- will have those Georgia Coleman pointed Frank G. Menke to handle self-inflating lifeguard belts sewed the Kentucky derby publicity again inside of them. . . . If you get into which means the colonel can forget trouble while swimming all you all about the publicity. . . If you're have to do is squeeze the belt and going pheasant hunting next fall, you'll be brought to the surface. been engaged as Holy Cross line sports at St. Mary's college in Wi- don't buy a gun, just go to Corning. Mike Jacobs will charge a \$16.30 coach. Joe Shecketski, the Crusad- nona, Minn., since his graduation N. Y., and rent a house. During two top for the Joe Louis-John Henry

· 'into windows, back porches and EW YORK-7:-Sorry to re- buildings there. Three of the five port Colonel Ruppert, long were killed by broken glass. Seems ill, is not doing so well.... they just wouldn't stay out of your Halfway through the Vines-Budge way. . . Bob Nestell who was stytennis match, Tony Galento de- mied by Bob Pastor, is doing a comeback on the coast One of the reasons Paul Der-

ringer was the first Red to sign a 1939 contract was that he was handed a \$3,500 bonus for his autograph. . . The sports world thinks the Chicago Blackhawks handed Bill Stewart a raw deal when they gave him the ozone. ... If the Orange bowl promoters can get up a \$50,000 guarantee, the Southeastern conference may agree to send its football champion to Mamieach Jan 1.

New York boxing writers will present the Eddie Heil Memorial trophy to Jack Dempsey at a dinner in the Ruppert brewery Jan. 18. . Latest thing in swim trunks weeks last fall five birds banged. Lewis heavyweight brawl Jan. 25.

jed and yelled for the manager. The ing to mix things up but Doering - Team wrestling gong rang and Pesek and Kodrick just didn't seem interested. Doeragain stole the show at S. A. started after their opponents. Their ing did use a couple of tackles as

> one's shoulders on the mat and the came too persistent. A tangle be-The show opened with a heavy- in the proceedings. Olson improved

Dorsetti. away, lives to fight another day." weight bout in which John Doerduring the second fall. It took him Whenever the going got too tough, ing. Chicago Bear football player, only 10 minutes to be disqualified, they headed for the outside of the and Olaf Olson moved ponderously. He jumped up and down in pro-

when his attempt at strangling be- tory job on defense. Certainly he but Doering still wasn't interested

#### At Tomorrow's H.S. Game FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE W. L. Pct. PS OP 2 1 .667 67 65 Neenah Cagers to 2 1 .667

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Sheboygan North Sheboygan North 0 3 .000 57 FRIDAY'S GAMES Green Bay East at Appleton. Fond du Lac at Green Bay West Manitowoc at Sheboygan Central. Sheboygan North at Oshkosh.

Manitowoc

OTHER AND DAD night" will be observed at Appleton High school gymnasium Friday evening when the Terror basketball team meets Green Bay East with parents of members of the first squad guests of the high school and seated in a special section. Retween halves the parents will be introduced to the crowd.

Friday's game will mark ousting of Appleton or East from the five conference leaders. On paper Appleton has a slight advantage but the Red Devils have been improving with each start and may surprise.

Appleton cagers have kept at the grind over the holidays and are in top condition despite the fact there hasn't been any school since Dec. 23. Last week the Terrors met Wausau in a nonconference game and sneaked off with a win.

Practice sessions have shown Coach Shields working with Warren Buesing on a shot from the free throw circle and lane. Last week against Wausau Buesing had numerous chances t the ball agains the board too hard and missed most of his tries.

Glenn Cunningham to Show in K. C. Tourney

New York -(?) -- Glenn Cunningham will make his initial metropolitan appearance of the indoor season Saturday night in the Columbus Council K. of C. track meet in the 245th Coast Artillery armory in Brooklyn.

The ex-Kansan will compete in the Grand Knight trophy 800-meter | that the Frosh squad will be disrace against a field that includes Gene Venzke, last year's winner; Charley Beetham, the ex-Ohio Many golfers who have fair to State miler, and Howie Borck, the middlin' success with their wooden I.C. 4-A outdoor mile champion in

the stroke is flattened and the clubhead will not bite into the ball efficiently or travel along the right soon so they can enjoy another for a tee shot. In the drive, power path so long. Another error is to crouch, a stance that tenses the muscles and tempts the golfer into scooping the ball.

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## Meet Truckers in Conference Game

Rockets to Clash With Clintonville Here Friday Night

Neenah - Although Coach Ole forgensen's cagers are not regarding their conflict with Clintonville here Friday night as a setup, the Rockets don't expect too much trouble from the hapless Truckers in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference tilt.

record this season, having lost three from Faleide, feinted his man out conference games in as many starts, of position and counted. osing to Menasha, New London and Shawano. On the other hand, Neenah which has played seven games this season has won three league tilts in four starts, defeating West DePere, Kaukauna and New Lonion and losing to Shawano. The Rockets have won two non-conference games in three starts, winning from Milwaukee Shorewood, Mensha St. Mary and losing to Apple-

Coach Jorgensen gave his cagers vacation, and the Rockets will have and only two days of practice in length of the floor and canned the but the Vikes failed to succumb. preparation for the clash with the ball just before the half ended. Fruckers. The coach, however, fig- Knoblauch scored a long shot for keep the game slowed down as ured that the Rockets needed the

night with Captain Dan Schmidt at center. Hackstock and Peterson at forwards and Hesselman and Warren Kettering at guards.

Two preliminary games will precede the varsity tilt. In the first contest, the Kimberly school eighth grade quintet and the freshmen five, coached by Clarence Brendendick, will clash in a playoff game. Each team has scored a victory. It will be the final game for the freshmen, for Coach Jorgensen reported banded and the best players will be shifted to the second team. Coach Ivan Williams' second team will meet the Clintonville reserves in the second preliminary game.

PRISONERS FEAST

Oitowa, O. - (?) - Prisoners in iff Arnold Potts goes hunting again pheasant dinner.

ceived a heaping platter.

## Lawrence Bows To Carroll Five

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

lege game. Schade proved every remark Coach Art Denney has made Dutch Imhost finally disqualified three followup shots, handled the than Pauler and the Pioneers this

Obbie Plays Whole Game! The other highlight in Lawrence Ambrose Drumm. play was Albert Novakofski who started the contest at forward and remained for the whole evening, a day evening, lost his balance when feat in itself for Obbie is inclined reaching for a sweater that had falto use grid tactics now and then. He garnered three baskets, two ed to replace the sweater on the free throws and played excellent defensive ball-getting in his hard fell to the bottom of the stairs. Mr. olts only when needed.

but added three free throws, indicating he was watched rather his bed but his condition is someclosely. He has a nice one-handed what improved. shot and if he starts hitting will be hard to stop. On defense he did a lot of work getting rebounds.

George Bennetts and Wallie Cape were forward replacements, he former working in for numerous shots on which he was fouled. He counted four free throws and missed two.

At the guards the Vikes showed Ken Buesing, Norm Faleide and Art Kaemmer and there are no better competitors. Buesing and Faleide played practically the entire game, the latter going out on per-

sonals late in the contest. Lawrence opened the scoring rhen Novakofski sank a free throw. He missed his second try and Schade pushed the ball back up the board for a goal and Lawrence led, 3 to 0. Maahs gave Carroll a push shot but Schade follow-The much defeated Clintonville ed up a second time and Lawrence live doesn't have an impressive led 5 to 2. Then Novakofski garnered a basket when he took a pass

> Vikes Lead 7 to 3 With Lawrence leading, 7 to 3 Carroll tied up the score on a onebanded push shot and a follow up. A free threw put the Pioneers ahead but Novakofski's long basket and Schade's follow up, after Jackson's try was short, gave Lawrence an 11 to 8 edge with about ten minutes of play gone.

began to tell and when Lawrence eased up for a moment, Carroll after a jump ball was the last grabbed the opportunity and evened the score at 12-all and then 2-week rest over the Christmas went ahead 17 to 12. Faleide made it 17 to 14 when he dribbled the get Lawrence to use a fast break

Carroll as the second half opened much as possible. Coach Denney rest as much if not more than prac- but Buesing erased it with one for felt a fast breaking game would tice, for they went through a stren-uous opening season schedule. Lawrence. Each team got a free have left the Vikes far behind. Man throw and then Faleide scored with for man Carroll was superior in ball Novakofski getting an assist and handling in height and in shooting. start his regular line-up Friday the count was 20 to 19 for Carroll. To have opened up the game would Jackson's goal with Buesing assist- have resulted in more scoring with ing put Lawrence ahead, 21 to 20, Carroll rattling up a terrific total. but a free throw evened the score at 21-all. A long shot for Carroll Midwest conference play with Coe and two free throws for Lawrence college here. made the count 23-all.

Offense Falters Two long shots and a free throw, and a followup on a missed free Cape, f. throw, sent Carroll in front, 30 to Jackson, f. 23. Here the Lawrence offense det- Bennetts, £ Schade, c. initely failed to function with Carroll controlling the ball. The Pioneers turned in their greatest number of fouls while fighting for the Kaemmer, g. ball during this period and it was free throws which kept the Vikes within hailing distance. With the score 34 and 29 for Car- Knoblauch, f.

roll. Barry left the game on personals and then Binder, rugged Carthe Putnam County fail hope Sher- roll guard. The last five minutes Barry, f. were literally a battle royal under Pauler, c. the baskets with the teams fighting Binder, g. for possession of the leather. When The sheriff and several friends Carroll had the ball it wasted as Biersach, g. brought home more than they much time as possible while Lawcould use so "the boys inside" re- rence drove hard in an effort to get another basket. Novakofski's goal

Rebekah Lodge at Brillion Has Annual Installation Rites

Brillien-The annual installation By 36 to 33 Score of officers of the Anna Rebekah lodge was held at the L. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen were the installing officers. The following are the newly installed officers: N. G., Mrs. Henry Schaubs; V. G., Mrs. Henry Becker; secretary and musician, Miss Harriet Andrews; treasurer, will make the ball team." He got Mrs. Arthur Radloff; warden, Mrs. Peter Hansen; conductor, Mrs. Dud-Drumm; L. S. N. G., Peter Hansen; won't meet any tougher opposition chaplain, Mrs. Gustave Hagedorn; R. G., R. D. O. Andrews; O. G., Ambrose Drumm; R. S. V. G., Mrs. Max Schuler; and L. S. V. G., Mrs.

Ernst F. Behnke. while on his way upstairs about 4 o'clock Monlen off the stairs railing. He attemptrail when he lost his balance and Behnke suffered a slight concussion Harry Jackson was at the other of the brain. He was unconscious prward and got only one basket until Tuesday morning. At this time Mr. Behnke is still confined to

Charles R. Barnard attended the inaugural ceremonies at Madison Monday. Members of the Bunco club sur-

prised Mrs. Anton Fritsch at her home on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Miss Virginia Heinga is employed at Chicago.

Nickolas Diedrich of Fond du Lac visited at the Mrs. Anna Hermans home Saturday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Brown who returned to her home here after spending the past month with relauves at Fond du Lac.

Miss Gladys Stoops of Chicago was a weekend guest at the Dr. W. . Boyden home

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Meier and daughter Marlene of Calumet Harbor were guests at the Rev. John G. Siegle home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Seip and fam-

ily and Mrs. George Seip were dinner guests at the Dr. Kenneth Kloehn home at Appleton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Drumm entertained relatives at their home Sunday evening. Schafskopf was played. Those present were the Messrs, and Mesdame William Drumm and family of Edgar, Walter Krueger and family and Wilbur Kreuger and family of Reedsville and Mrs. Henry Ligman of Manitowoc and the Messrs, and Mesdames R. D. O. Andrews, Fred Rohrbach and Gustave Hagedorn.

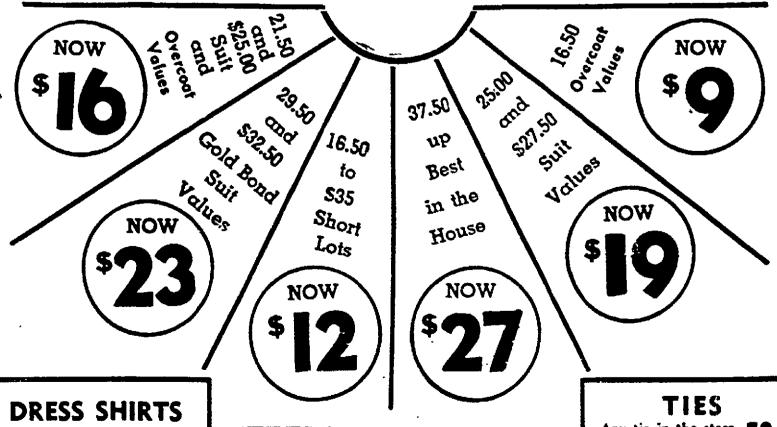
scoring play of the game.

Carroll played its defensive front line far out on the floor trying to They were under instructions to Saturday night Lawrence opens

Last night's box Lawrence—33 G. FT. P Novakofski, f.

Carroll-36 Kluge, f. Maahs, L

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football and basketball star, has er's new head coach, relected from Notre Dame in 1934.

Committees Appointed,

Reports Given at An-

nuel Meeting

Menasha-Mrs. O. T. Thompson

was named chairman of the finance

committee of the Neenah-Menasha

selow as annual reports were pre-

sented and committee appointments

announced by Mrs. Siles Spengler,

chairman of the turn-over shop committee with Mrs. E. Atkins, Mrs.

W. K. Gerbrick, Mrs. Dan Hardt,

Mrs. Russell Flom and Mrs. Leo

Schubart as assistants. Mrs. C. W.

of the Sunnyview Preventorium

Mrs. C. W. Nelson and Mrs. George Gilbert will be co-chairmen

of the Sewing committee with Mrs.

George Hinton and Mrs. Gavin

Head Committees

Mrs. R. G. Whale will be chair-

man the publicity committee and

Mrs. K. S. Sheppard, the scrapbook

committee. Mrs. Ronald Rogers was

chosen to head the "bedspread"

committee and Mrs. James Berg-

Mrs. Russell Flom, treasurer of

the King's Daughters, reported a to-

tal expenditure during the last year

of more than \$1,000 which the

King's Daughters used in their

charitable projects and welfare

work. Mrs. Thompson reported that

the preventorium committee had

contributed clothing, holiday par-

ties, birthday cakes and gifts, in-

dividual Christmas trees and toys

to the children at Sunnyview. The

hot luncheon project at the Neenah

derpriviliged children which again

is sponsored this year by the King's

Daughters was reported. Mrs. Ga-

vin Young, chairman of the scholar-

ship committee, reported on the

scholarships of \$150 each to a senior

Christmas baskets

strom, the "pepsals" committee.

Young, Jr., as the other members.

#### **Council Selects** William Schmidt For Sewage Board

Nathan Bergstrom Named To Neenah Water Works Commission

Neenah-William Schmidt, former Neenah council member, was elected to the Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission by the city council at a meeting last night at the city hall. Nathan Bergstrom of the Bergstrom Paper company was appointed to the water works commission, and Clarence Schultz was reappointed to the board of cemetery commissioners.

Mr. Schmidt will serve a 6-year term. The position formerly was held by William C. Bauer who died recently. Mr. Bergstrom will succeed I. J. Stafford and he will serve

Alderman Emil C. Harder, chairman of the finance committee, re-, ported that last month the city incurred 122 accounts amounting to \$63,488.92. The larger bills included the following; transfer of street improvement fund to the swimming pool fund \$10,00, sewer pipe \$432.75, principal and interest on high school bond \$27.252.50, supplies \$994.50, water \$5,219.83, supplies \$1,603.55, relief \$1,551.06, insurance on vehicles \$1,089.13, light \$1,231.71 and county treasurer for state tax and special charges \$11,008.86.

Report Is Accepted Alderman Andrew Andersen reported that the committee on public improvements recommended that sewers be installed on Elm street from Laudan boulevard to Cecil street. The council accepted the committee's report and a resolution will be acted upon at the next meet-

Several members of the council complained that motorists are parking too near street intersections and in front of driveways, especially on E. Forest avenue and Kewance street. Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs said that police shouldn't hesitate in placing tickets on cars which are parked in front of driveways. Aldermen suggested that no parking signs should be placed, but no definite action was taken, the matter being left to the committee on traffic and safety to investigate further.

Alderman Andersen also reported that the committee on traffic and safety recommended installing reflector signs on seven dead end street, Tyler, Church, Clark, Third, Fourth and Sherry streets and Meyer avenue. The council authorized the clerk to purchase the signs after accepting the committee's re-

Justice Accounts

Justice reports were read with L. O. Cooke reporting that he collected \$51.90 in fines and fees and Gaylord C. Loehning reporting that he \$37.70 in fines and fees last month. The council granted an operator's license to Walter Hoehne, 218 Second street.

The council-authorized City Clerk H. S. Zemlock and Mayor Kalfahs to enter into an agreement with the Soo Line railroad company to lease property for the installation of torm sewers.

The much aired complaint against the Soo Line for switching in the residential section, especially near Winneconne avenue again was heatedly discussed by Aldermen Robert Martens and Andrew Andersen, and upon the suggestion of the mayor, the council extended an invitation to company officials to appear before the council at the next meeting and explain why the company isn't following the council's instructions by shifting switching operations to the south end of the yards. Alderman O'Brien threatened that if the company didn't take action. the matter would be referred to the state commission.

#### Postal Receipts Show \$2,000 Gain

Menasha Official Reports \$162,981 in Receipts For 1938

Menasha-Postal receipts during 1938 continued to show an increase, according to the report of Postmastter Joseph R. Coyle. The receipts for the year just closed amounted to \$162,981.84, an increase of \$2,-433.52 over the preceding year.

The increase amounts to a gain of about 1.4 per cent over 1937 when the receipts were \$160.548.32. The 1938 figure is more than \$12,000 over the receipts for 1936 when the E. Jones, g. total was \$150,957.55.

The largest volume of mailing occurred during December just before Christmas. Use of 3-cent stamps on Christmas cards was Ober. f. more common than in previous years. Publications of the George Banta Publishing company, which Sawyer, f. are mailed through the Menasha Hass, c. post office, help to increase the postal receipts in Menasha above the receipts of other cities of similar

BEG PARDON John Pakalski, 342 Chute street, was not overcome by gas as the Post-Crescent was informed Saturday. Mr. Pakalski struck his head when he became faint and fell in the bathroom. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital and released Mon. Stier. g. day after treatment.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be tele-phoned. This number may be called before 7 o'clock Postpone Meeting of Council, School Board

Menssha - The meeting of the Menasha common council with the members of the board of education, scheduled for 7:30 tonight at the city hall, was postponed this morn-ing by Mayor W. H. Jensen. The mayor said that William Kellett, president of the board, had informed him that it was impossible for all of the board members to attend the meeting tonight. The meeting will be held at some future time.

#### **Old Timers Lose** To Faculty Five In Feature Game

300 Attend Opening of Neenah Basketball League

Neenah-The Old Timers staged a losing but fighting game against the Neenah High school faculty five in the feature attraction of the opening of the Neenah Basketball league last night at Roosevelt gymnasium, and members of the team who were basketball stars of 15 and 20 years ago are poignantly and painfully remembering today the 20 to 16 defeat.

The league's season got underway with a capacity crowd, numbering nearly 300, witnessing the three games. In the two league games Neenah Police drubbed the News-Times, 27 to 10, and Draheims walloped Kuehl's Grocery quintet, 48

Because members of the Faculty five were in better physical conditions, five of the players being coaches, the Old Timers, some of whom hadn't been on a basketball court in more than two years, couldn't hold their 10 to 9 lead at the half.

Ivan Williams paced the teachers with five field goals, while Ole librarian, reported today. Jorgensen dropped in three baskets and George Christoph netted two month amounted to 10,446 of which field goals. Irving Stilp and H. 5,411 were adult books, 5,035 chil-Kuehl carried the brunt of the scor- dren's books, 174 rural circulation ing for the Old Timers, the former netting seven points on three bas- 29 to teachers. kets and a free throw and the latter scoring three baskets. Police Team Wins

Ober and Owens paced the Neeon three buckets and Owens made facilities. five points on two baskets and a free toss. Gressler and Fetters each collected three points for the News-

The Police quintet commanded an early lead, holding it throughout the game. Leading the News-Times. 6 to 0, at the end of the first quarter, the Police squad copped a 9 to 5 margin at halftime. Both teams tightened their defense during the third quarter, limiting each other to a single point, but while the News-Times was held to four points in the final period, the Police quintet unloosed a strong offensive drive,

ounting 17 points. Four members of the Draheim Ulrich Meats five drilled in five baskets and the Grade Pantorium other counted two buckets to account for the quintet's 18-point vic- Valley Press tory over Kuehl's Grocery. Haw- Patzel Dress Shop kinson paced the winners with 12 Hendy Recreation points, while Schmidt trailed with Gear Dairy 11. Johnson got 10 points and Rabi- Whiting Paper deau collected five. Four members of the Grocery quintet dropped the three buckets, Barnes pacing the 203 scratch game in the Hendy eight and Solomen and Schultz each

counted three baskets. 26 to 13 at Half Although Kuehl's restricted the also counted a 200 game.

Draheims to a 4-point lead at the end of the first quarter, the score standing 14 to 10, the winners boosted their margin to 26 to 13 at halftime. Kuehl's counted 10 points during the third period while limiting the winners to seven markers, but in the final period Draheims crashed through with 15 points the Adler Brau keglers. Patzel while Kuehl's managed only sev-

Marks Jorgensen and Earl Haase were the referees.

Box scores: H. S. Faculty-20 FG. FT. PF. Christoph, g. Danielson, g. Gundlach, g. 10 0 Old Timers-16 FG FT. PF.

C. Gerhardt, f. V. Sorenson, 1. L. Stilp, 1. B. Schultz, g. E. Reblitz, g. E. Wood, g.

Neabling, a Yews-Times Krueger, L Schmidt 1. Gressler, c. Clark, g. Fetters, g.

Totols Draheim Rabideau, g. Hawkinson, c. Kettering, L Schmidt, f. Totals Kuchl's Grocery Meyer, L

Solomon, f.

Hart c.

Kuchl, g.

Barnes, g.

Totals

Schultz, g

1 a deficiency of nitrogen but that kets. Where exposure is suspected, music. Guest tickets may be se- Marvin Olsen, Mrs. Ole Jorgensen,



water works plant. Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs is shown above as he dug into the frozen earth, Standing around the mayor, left to right, are Casper Fluor, Oshkosh, contractor, City Engineer A. G. Prunuske, Walter Fluor, Oshkosh, con fractor, H. E. Witte, Neenab, contractor, Frank A. Thew, Oshkosh, Aldermen James Andersen, Richard O'Brien, City Attorney John W. O'-Leary, L. M. Schindler, Appleton, PWA engineer, Aldermen Edward Schultz, Robert Martens, John Heigl, John Kunschke, Andrew Andersen, and City Clerk H. S. Zemlock. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Library Circulation

Increases in December Neenah - Circulation at the Neenah Public library during December increased more than 2,600 over December of 1937, Miss May Hart

The total circulation during the 187 branch library circulation and

Miss Hart reported that 43 new borrowers were added to the library's list of patrons, 745 books were repaired during the month, 46 nah Police in their victory over the reference questions were answered News-Times. Ober scored six points and 1,050 readers used the library

Women With 203

Series in Hendy League at Menasha

HENDY WOMEN'S LEAGUE Teams Adler Brau Waverly Beach

Tip Top Beauty Shop

team with 10 points. Meyer scored Women's league at the Hendy alleys Wednesday night for the best single game effort. C. Craig hit a 200 scratch game while R. Mahoney

High series was a 519 by B. Zelinski. Other high series included C. Murrell 509, G. Schwartzbauer 508, J. Mrochinski 505, V. Wiess 509, C. Craig 516. R. Mahoney 511. M. Nickel 509, C. Hendy 503 and B.

Staniak 504. High team series was a 2,430 by Dress Shop had high team game with 847 and was second high in total pins with 2,380. Second high team game was 838 by Ulrich Meats

who had a 2,738 total. Results last night: 737 838 803 Ulrich (2) Adler (1) 825 803 802 Patzels (2) Grades (1) 834 722 728 Hendys (2) 769 754 720 706 751 741 Whitings (1) Waverly (3) Gears (0) 774 783 731 Tip Top (3)

753 777 721 771 Dog Chases Cat Up Tree, Firemen Bring It Down Menasha-The Menasha fire department was called for a bit of rescue work at 8:50 this morning. Three Neenah Firms Receive Sub-Contracts for Pool Job

Neenah and four from Oshkosh re- forms. ceived sub-contracts let by the ers Construction company, Oshpool, recreation building and bathhouse project. The council approved the contracts at a meeting last night at the city hall.

The H. E. Witte Electrical company, Neenah, was awared the electrical contract, while the A. H. Angermeyer company, Neenah, was given the heating, ventilating, plumbing and drainage contract, and Chris Christensen was awarded the painting job.

The other contracts went to the C. F. Warning company, Oshkosh, sheet metal work; E. D. Chase company, Oshkosh, roofing; T. C. Esser company, Oshkosh, glass and glazing, and Manion Brothers company, Oshkosh, lath and plastering.

The council also agreed to peres by checks instead of cash. PWA requires that employes be paid by cash unless the city approves of the other method. Discuss Grading

One of the street improvement projects facing the city council grading high crowned again was discussed, and Alder man John Heigl suggested the inauguration of a 5-year program in which to do the work. Alderman James Andersen revived the matter, and he contended that many of the streets are so much higher than the sidewalks that in the spring the water floods the walks. Alderman Carl Lochning, chair-

man of the street committee, said

that the sewer and sidewalk program has been absorbing all WPA labor, but he said that he questioned whether property owners wanted the work done, contending that petitions for grading streets and installation of curbs and gutters had been asked for but none had been turned in to the council. He said he wondered whether the property owners were willing to would cost about \$1 a foot for curbs and gutters and nearly that practice or the city will take action. much for material for grading. He pointed out that the crown would have to be taken off and the clay snow. beneath removed and the base built up again. The matter, however, was referred to the public improvements committee for study the committee being instructed to

secure estimates on costs. Protection for the policemen directing traffic on Wisconsin aveevenings when visibility is nearly zero was discussed and the matter was referred to the committee

on traffic and safety. Alderman Robert Martens reported that policeman narrowly have escaped being struck by cars during the kind of foggy and misty A cat took refuge in a tree in front weather which has prevailed this of 401 Nassau street when it was week. He suggested that a street chased by a dog Monday. The light be suspended over the intercat stayed in the tree until some section to be used when the officone took pity this morning and ers are directing traffic Mayor Edcalled the department. The ladder win A. Kalfahs said he doubted the advisability of a street light, but he

truck was used in the run. Agriculture Agent Offers Free Soil Analysis to County Farmers

Menasha - Free test analysis of soybeans. Those plants have the the soil of farms in Winnebago ability to take nitrogen from the \$968.85 resulting from fires to which county is being offered to farmers air and place it in the soil for fu- the department wasn't summoned. by R. C. Heffernan, Winnebago ture plant use. county agricultural agent. A letter | The county agent has urged farmg is being sent to every farmer of the ers of the county to avail them-

I tion on taking of soil samples. | at \$1.30 a ton. A full-time worker now is employed in making the soil tests. No. 5, will be held at 8 o'clock Fri-Hundreds of samples have been day night in the county agent's of-tested to date. The more samples day night in the county agent's of-tice in Oshkosh. Officers will be that are tested, the greater is the elected. A. J. Cramer, dairy exten-

FG. FT. PF. sample bags and complete informa- The lime is delivered to the farmers tank of sodium acid was used.

The annual meeting of D.H.I.A. One rescue was made. 22 4 9 indication of the need for phos-FG. FT. PF. phorous in the soil of Winnebago 3 2 0 county, according to the county

From 80 to 85 per cent of the soil ping fever have been issued to Wissum a deficiency of consin cattlemen by the state debe decorated in colors and a 7-

Neenah - Three companies from suggested different colored uni-

general contractors, Fluor Broth- the council that members of the street committee recommended that kosh, for the \$140,000 swimming the city shouldn't build a hockey rink this winter. He reported that the committee met with the manager of the local hockey team and The council accepted the commitation a crisis."

tee's recommendation. The council left the matter of eliminated as well as circular is- mon sense," Whiffen said. Menasha, so the committee agreed clubs in dealing with local and

Accept Petition A petition signed by eight property owners of the plot of land

south of the Neenah High school had the required number of signers had been accepted by the council, but the latter petition reprewhich would be affected. The mat-

shoveling the snow in the street for the street department's snow removing crews to remove. He contended that this was an added expense and curtailed progress of the crew. A list of the names of much effective but it can study the attendants who do this will pay the cost, explaining that it be secured, it was decided, and of the issues. He urged promotion probably by assessing them for the removal of the extra amount of

A claim amounting to \$23 entered against the city by Mrs. Edward Payne, 414 Main street, was allowed by the council upon recommendation of the finance committee. Mrs. Payne claimed that her 5-year-old son tripped over a wire and broke his arm at the Fourth ward school nue and Commercial streets on last fall. The claim was to pay doctor bills.

Neenah Fire Loss \$5,000 Last Year

New Low Record for City Is Reported by Chief L. M. Rausch

in his annual report. The chief reported that there

were 67 runs during the year and uary series tomorrow, will inaug-that the fire loss in those 67 runs urate the second of the club's study amounted to \$4.513.54. There were sections. The Study club which 23 insurance claims amounting to came into being in September when

During the 67 runs, there were 3,450 feet of hose laid, 361 feet of ladders raised, booster tanks workcounty this week inviting him to selves of the lime being ground at ed 17 hours, 20 5-gallon tanks of make use of the service. Accom- the Bishop quarry west of Waukau extinguisher were used, 2½ gallons panying the letter will be two soil under a WPA and county project, of pyrene were used, 1 40-gallon Firemer made 9.642 inspections and there were 321 ambulance calls.

Student Council Plans

School Dance at Neenah Neenah - The Neenah High school student council will spon-Warnings of outbreaks of ship- sor a dance Saturday night at the ean be remedied by growing the county agent recommends that cured from the office of Principal Mrs. Armin Gerhardt, Mrs. Henry Blegumes such as alfalfa, clover and all the cattle should be vaccinated. J. H. Holzman. Johnsen, Mrs. Gordon Albert, Mrs.

Scores Hitler's Racial Program

Alderman Loehning reported to Fears Anti-Jewish Sentiment in United States Can be Fanned

Neenah - Scoring Hitler's racial campaign, C. F. Whiffen, Sheboydecided that because only 15 play- gan, told Kiwanians at a noon meeters would benefit by the rink the ing Wednesday at the Valley Inn cost of the rink didn't warrant it. that "anti-Jewish schilling into

ternational committee on public afeliminating the island at the east fairs of Kiwanis, contended that end of Nicolet boulevard to the Hitler had little difficulty arousing committee on streets when Alder- anti-Jewish feelings in Germany, man Loehning reported on a meet- and such groups as the Silver Shirts ing with Menasha aldermen. He may be able to do the same thing in said that the local committee this country. "In order to keep our agreed that the island should be freedom, we must keep our com-

lands at intersections of Second, The speaker presented an 8-point ing yesterday for additional proj-Fourth and Twelfth streets. The program formed by the committee ects to enable the King's Daughters that they wouldn't be eliminated tional affairs. His tirade on the until spring. He reported that Men- anti-Jewish problem resulted from asha wanted to remove the other a discussion on one of the points of section immediately and that the the program, opposition to the isms. committee was willing to cooper- Whiffen said that "one of the serious dangers confronting the Ameri can people today is the possible encroachment of a dictatorship."

One of the objectives of a Kiwa athletic field opposing opening of his club in relation to public affairs Burke street was accepted by the is to develop by precept and excouncil. A former petition which ample more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship.

Clubs because of their conservative and diversified nature can't besented two-thirds of the property come involved in highly controversial local issues, but they shouldn' ter, the council voted, would be be completely silent on important issues. "Because we have no ax Alderman Loehning reported that to grind, our opinion will carry several filling station attendants weight, providing we study the iscleared their driveways of snow, sues carefully and then speak." he said. He warned the club, however, that it can't speak as a unit if members are divided.

Concerning national and state is formation.

# Kiwanis Speaker

program, the dictator's anti-Jewish and Menasha High schools for un-Whiffen, who is a member of in-

in Neenah and a senior in Menasha Public High schools. The scholarships are being offered again this Forty-one which included foodstuffs, clothing and gifts for the children were distributed to 41 families at Christmas time. Plans were discussed at the meet-

latter islands, however, don't affect of which he is a member for local to earn more funds for the increas-7 Intramural Class Tournaments Planned Necuah Seven intramural class ournaments will get underway during noon hours next week at the Neenah High school gymnasium un-Develop by Example der the direction of Ole Jorgensen.

physical education instructor. Class champions will be determined in each tournament and the champions will meet to determine the school champions.

The tournaments are ping pong, checkers, shuffleboard, badminton, Chinese checkers, chess and free

Msgr. Hummel to Speak At Meeting of Knights

Menasha-The Right Rev. Msgr. John Hummel pastor of St. Mary parish, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of Nicolet counsues, the club as a unit can't be cil. Knights of Columbus, in the lodge rooms tonight. The meeting the problems and present both sides will start at 8 o'clock. A dance will be held by the council, also in the they will be instructed to stop the of public, open forums to secure in- lodge rooms, on Friday night, Jan.

### Social Hygienist to be Guest Of Honor at Neenah Luncheon

cial hygienist from the state board of health, will be guest of honor at a Friday noon luncheon in the Valley Inn as the Washington school Parent-Teacher association officers and executive committee entertain for Miss Zillmer who will open a series of afternoon talks for mothers of all school children at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Necnah Public library club rooms, Officers of the Roosevelt Neenah High school PTA's, and some of the teachers in the city have been invited to the luncheon.

Miss Zillmer will present a brief outline of what phases of social by-Neenah — Fire loss in Neenah giene will be discussed during her during 1938, which amounted to scries for the Mothers' Study club \$5,48239. dropped to a new low of the Washington PTA, sponsors of record, Fire Chief L. M. Rausch said the lectures. Second of Series

The lecture, which opens the Jan-Mrs. Henry Johnsen, president of the Washington group, named Mrs. Karl Koehler, chairman, Mrs. Fred Bentzen and Mrs. William Smith as members, held its first meeting Oct.

The Oct. 5 meeting began a six weeks' study of problems for parents of kindergarten, first and second grade students particularly. The subject of the first panel discussion was "Today's Challenge to Parenthood." Other subjects discussed at the meetings were "Emo-

Neenah-Miss Aimee Zillmer, so- G. N. Ducklow, Mrs. Charles Abel

and Mrs. Harold Howman. Following the series of talks by Miss Zillmer during January, the Study club will arrange another discussion of topics particularly for parents of students in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Epiphany Feast to be

Observed at Churches Menasha-The Feast of the Epiphany, which means "apparition" because a star appeared to the Three Kings and led them to the crib of the Christ child, will be observed by Catholic churches and by Episcopal churches Friday, Jan. 6.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 10 o'clock Friday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church in

At St. Patrick's Catholic church, masses will be at 6:45 and 8 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary's church, 5:45, 6:45 and 7:30 and at St John's church at 6 o'clock and

At St. Margaret Marx Catholic church in Neenah, masses will be celebrated at 6:30 and 7 o'clock with exposition and devotion of the Saered Heart and benediction.

Two Autos in Minor Collision at Neenah

Neenah-Automobiles driven by tions", "Discipline", "Habits and Mrs. Charles VanAvery 323 Railroad Habit Training". "Religion and street, and Jeanette Torstud, 606 Spiritual Growth" and "Individual Walmut street, collided at 1:30 Wed-Differences and Development of nesday afternoon on N. Commercial Personality." Those who participat- street. The right front and rear tested has shown a deficiency of consin cattlemen by the state dephosphorous. Many soils also show partment of agriculture and marpiece orchestra will furnish the Bentzen, Mrs. Fred Beglinger, Mrs. traveling away from the curb when the accident occurred.

Dim Lights for Safety Johnsen, Mrs. Gordon Albert, Mrs.

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in the evening.

Old Timers Maintain

Lead With 3-Game Win

Over Proof Room

BANTA MEN'S LEAGUE

Menasha - A. Schmidt pounded

out a 632 series and 236 game to

top the keglers in the Banta Men's

league at the Hendy alleys Wednes-

day night. Second high game was

a 232 by H. Fitzgibbons who also

had a 604 series. N. Fahrbach had

High single games included N.

Fahrbach 224 and 215, Williams 212,

A. Zielinski 224, Anderson 211,

Rinehart 216, Plank 223, V. Lynch

The Folders rolled the high team

series with a 2,764 count on games

was a 984 by the Linotype quintet

while the Bindery keglers had sec-

937 889 823

938 892 926

874 893 830

891

831

second high series with 2,756.

Pioneer Resident

Of Menasha Dies

Mrs. Henry G. Vander

Hyden, 72, Succumbs

This Morning

Results last night:

Folders (2)

Monotype (2)

Lockup (1)

Bindery (2)

Linotype (1)

Old Timers (3)

228, J. Owen and F. Waters 227.

the second high series with 611.

Old Timers

Composing

Meeting at Marion

#### Reelect Mrs. William Johnson Head of Menasha Church Group

was renamed president of Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church Wednesday evechurch. Mrs. Earl Cottrell was chosen first vice president and Mrs. John Miller, second vice president Mrs. Fred Peterson was reelected secretary-treasurer. Plans for making articles for a bazaar at Easter time were discussed. Mrs. T. Benjamin and Mrs. Cottrell were hos-

B. B. B. sorority of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the social hall of the church.

Continuing its 1938-39 club theme, Women in a Changing World", the Menasha Economics club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the club rooms of the Elisha D. Smith li-

## Vanderwalker Is Pace Setter for

Leads Circuit on Neenah Alleys With 637-Pin Series

Commercial League Standings: Carson Bottling Whiting Papers Draheims · Wieckert Lumbers Krause Clothing Keil-Werner Weinke Grocery Porath Service Angermeyer Woolworths

Neenah - Ray Vanderwalker set the pace in the Commercial Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when he rolled high individual series of 637 on games of 215,

Fritz Block spilled high individual game with a count of 261 and second high series with a score of 627. Ben Haertle rolled a game score of 257 and a series count of 620, while A. A. Hennig spilled a 601

Whiting Papers defeated the Larson Bottling team two out of three games to move into a lead deadlock with the latter squad. In the other matches, the winners all won straight victories over their oppon-

Keil-Werners rolled high team series of 2,834 and Wieckert Lumbers were second with 2,790. High team game was rolled by the Whiting Papers with 1,016 and the Woolworths rolled second high game

Whiting Papers (2) Keil-Werners (3) Angermeyers (0) Krause Clothing (0) 893 875 874 Wieckert Lumbers (3) 978 898 914 884 785 797 Porath Service (0) 809 Draheims (3) Weinke Grocery (0) 817 754 794

#### **Ruth Cov Paces** Women's League of the Mrs. Dewey Judd was selected or vice president and Mrs. Fetalla

993 919 825

Woolworths (3)

Snares Individual Honors Four tables of cards were in play With 566 Series And 217 Game

Neensh-Ruth Coy copped honors Rachel Field was reviewed by Mrs. Herrick, treasurer: Mrs. Caroline in the Women's Bowling league last George Jaster at the 2:30 Wednes- Bergman, chaplain; Mrs. Fred Hernight at the Necnah alleys when day afternoon meeting of the rick conductess; Mrs. William she drilled the hardwoods for a Friendly Folks club in the Twin Campbell, assistant conductress; 566 total on games of 186, 217 and City Y. W. C. A. Plans for a fa- Mrs. C. Peterson, guard; Mrs. Mary 163. Her game of 217 was high.

Maxine Johnson rolled a 548 series for second high series. She hit games of 179, 204 and 165. Ann Mrs. Frank Sodalski and Mrs. Clif- Mrs. Rose Engel, junior club direc-Muench rolled 536, E. Beck 532, A. ford Fahrbach. Powers 522, A. Haase 521, E. Jensen 517, F. Jensen 508 and S. Miller 504. M. Johnson and A. Haase tied for second high game with scores of

Lead is Cut While the league leading Waverly Beach five was lasing three straight games to the Draheims, the second place Twin City Cleaners quintet was winning two games from the Calvert's Specials, narrow the gap between first and second Dwight Plucker will take place Sat-

places to one same. Buxton Autos rolled high team series with a count of 2,537, and and cootie. A musical program also the Cleaners were second with 2-508. Hewitt Machines hit 2,532. Buxtons also rolled high team game with a count of 885 and the Hewitts hit 878 for second high game Scores:

eran church, meeting in the church assembly room Wednesday afternoon, made plans for a food sale at Woolworths (0) 673 732 718 Weinke's grocery Saturday, Jan. 21. the Wednesday evening meeting of The meeting yesterday was opened the Women's union in Whiting Papers (1) with the singing of "Christ For the Memorial Baptist church Mrs. E. L. 811 750 742 World We Sing. Mrs. E. C. Kol- Buchanan has been named chairlath read the scripture. Mrs. Clar- man of the luncheon committee and Waverly (0) ence Weinke presented the prayer Mrs. Ernest Jenkins and Mrs. Eli Draheims (3) and Mrs. Edward Spoo was in Walters as assistants. Mrs. Oscar charge of the topic. "The Sig- Klausner and Mrs. Andrew Heinz Buxton (2) nificance of a World Christian Con- were hostesses during the social 720 834 787 Hewitt (1) Cleaners (2)

838 875 774 821 Calvert's (1) Peddler Fined for

Not Having License (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Arthur J. Menning, 312 Main street. Neenah, pleaded guilty of peddling without a license and was fined \$10 and costs on two counts when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Menning paid one of the fines and Judge Luchsinger remitted the second. Menning was arrested on the complaint of a representative! of the state department of inspec-

Dim Lights for Safety

Mensha- Mrs. William Johnson brary for an open meeting. John Yonan, Appleton, will discuss "Women in the Orient". Hostesses ning in the social room of the for the afternoon tea will be Mrs. L. E. Lindquist, Mrs. Peter Jung, Mrs. G. A. Loomans, Mrs. W. I. Masters and Mrs. Annette Sindal Matheson.

> Teenettes club members were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Verna Hackstock, First street. Plans were made for the Jan. 17 meeting which will be held at the home of Miss Marilla Fahrenkrug, Lush street.

Mrs. Ben Kaminski, 624 Third street, and Mrs. Clifford Klutz entertained Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Joseph Pawlacyk, Los Angeles, Calif., the former Katherine Kaminski. Cards provided entertainment during the evening with prizes awarded to Mrs. Frank Zolkolske, Mrs. Florian Commercial Loop Kaminski, Mrs. Harry Neubauer, Cele Walbrun, Mrs. Anton Luka. The guest prize was given Leone Kosloski Mrs. Pawlacyk, who, with her husband, left Tuesday for California after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kaminski, was presented with a gift by the guests.

The CYO of St. Patrick's Catholic parish will sponsor a card party Monday afternoon and evening Jan. 9, in the school hall. Committees for the party will be announced later in the week as plans are completed.

Plans for a trip to the Boy Scout cabin across the lake Saturday where merit badge tests will be passed, were discussed at the meeting of Girl Scout Troop I of St. Thomas Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon in the parish house. Miss Helen Graef, new lieutenant of the troop, was introduced to the girls at Tuesday's meeting. Games were played during the social hour. Miss Lucile Rusch, captain of the troop. has received a sample of the girls' uniforms and orders will be made

#### More Summonses Out In Federal Suit for **Double Assessments**

Milwaukee (P) Five more summonses were served yesterday in the federal government's suit to collect, double assessments from stockholders of the old Central Republic Trust Company of Chicago Deputy United States Marshall Roman J. Rozminski served the papers on Mrs. H. K. Babcock, widow of a paper company official at Nee-E. and F. Elizabeth Babcock, also Goodrich. of Neenah; and upon the executors; of the estates of the late George A. Whiting, former president of a Menasha paper company, and of the late Carl Hennig of Oshkosh, all will be celebrated on Wednesday.

Social activities for santaly in Mrs. Vander Hyden was born reo. 28, 1866, in the old Fieweger homestead at 312 Chute street and lived there her entire life.

Survivors are the widower: three

was named president of the Neenah

Eastern Star Bridge club Wednes-

day afternoon in the Masonic tem-

as vice-president and Mrs. Estelle

Buchner as secretary - treasurer.

during the social hour with prizes

awarded Miss Mildred Jones and

Circle 1 of the Ladies society of

Immanuel Lutheran church has

postponed its meeting for Friday

and Mrs. R. E. Plucker, 822 Hig-

gins avenue, in honor of Mary M.

Burkhardt, whose marriage to

urday. Thirty-five guests were en-

tertained with bunco, schafskopf

featured the evening entertainment.

The bride-to-be received many

Ladies society of Immanuel Luth-

until next week, Jan. 13.

Mrs. Henry Shoman.

 ${\it Mrs.}$   ${\it Diesterhaupt\,Named\,Head}$ 

Of Eastern Star Bridge Club

Neenah-Mrs. F. G. Diesterhaupt! Mrs. Daisy Heinemann, depart-

"All This, and Heaven Too" by A. Christopher, secretary; Mrs. W.

vorite dish luncheon at 1 o'clock Apitz, assistant guard; Mrs. Leo

Jan. 18 were discussed. Hostesses Cyrtmus, patriotic instructor; Mrs.

vesterday were Mrs. Otto Jelinski, Harry Kampo, press correspondent;

Miss Leone Luedtke and Miss George Bain, chairman, Mrs. Ella

Vera Victorson entertained Wed-Smith, Mrs. A. Sanders, Mrs. Frank

nesday evening at the home of Mr. Kellogg and Mrs. Anna Kresse.

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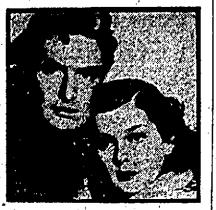
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it's so simple and easy.

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Then get 214 ounces of Pinex from branes, and eases the screness. Thus it any druggist. This is a compound commakes breathing easy, and lets you get taining Norway Pine and palatable restful sleep. Just try it, and if not guaiscol, in concentrated form, well-pleased, your money will be refunded.



Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell play the young doctor and his Accounting wife respectively in "The Citadel," Press Room eagerly-awaited filmization of A. Folders J., Cronin's Internationally best-Installation of officers will mark selling novel, which will be shown Linotype the meeting of the Betty Rebekah at the Appleton Theatre for 4- Shipping lodge No. 212 Friday evening in the days starting Saturday January 7. Bindery Elks hall. Retiring officers will act The picture was filmed in authenas hostesses during the social hour. tie locales under the direction of Monotype King Vidor.

## **Officers Seated**

Committees are Appointed by Charles Gear, Noble Grand

Menasha - Newly-elected officers of the Menasha lodge, No. 187, I.O.O.F., were installed and committees named Wednesday evening of 936, 936 and 892. High team game in the lodge hall. Garry Floyd, district grand mas-

ter, Emil Danielsen, district deputy ond high game with 957 and a 2,755 grand marshal, Emmet Baxter, dis-series. Montoype keglers had the trict deputy grand warden, Marvin Sorenson, district deputy grand secretary. John Rose, district deputy grand treasurer. William Composing (1) Toepler, district deputy grand herald, H. L. Wilson, district deputy grand chaplain, L. H. Mc Crary, district deputy grand guardian were installing officers. Officers installed were Charles

Gear, noble grand: Erwin Borchert, vice grand; Earl Brien, record- Proof Room (0) ing secretary; Ray Hoffman, financial secretary; Jack Huston, Job Press (3) treasurer; Albert Sorensen, ward- Press Room (0) en: Merrill Mathison, conductor; William Stewart, chaplain; Arthur Accounting (2)
Dahms, right scene supporter; V. Shipping (1)
Voicht left Voight, left scene supporter: Hugh Wilson, right supporter of the vice grand: Charles Sorensen, right supporter of the noble grand; Dave Clark, left supporter of the noble grand; E. C. Heuer, inside guard, and Emil Danielson, outside guard. Name Committees

Committees were appointed by the noble grand. Members of the finance committee are Charles Sorensen, Morris Sawyer and E. C. Heuer, Marvin Sorensen is chairman of the entertainment committee and will be assisted by Ray Hoffman, Emil Danielson, H. L. Wilson, George Waters, E. C. Heuer, this morning at her home, 312 nah, and her two daughters, Helen Ed Fox, Dave Clark and Lester Chute street, of complications fol-

Social a I Jan. 18. A box social and dance

Milwaukee department secretary,

acted as installing officers at the

Women's Relief corps meeting Wed-

nesday afternoon in the S. A. Cook

armory as Mrs. George Johnson was

installed as president. Mrs. W.

Skenadore was installed as senior

vice president, Mrs. Adeliade

Radtke, junior vice president: Mrs.

tor: Mrs. Nellie Hutchins. musician

and Luella Radtke. Lillian God-

hardt, Nora Nutter and Cecelia

Kreckler, color bearers. A pot-

luck supper was served following

installation. Hostesses were Mrs

Mrs. C. J. Zimmerman, Neenah,

will leave this afternoon for Greens-

boro, N. C. to visit with the Rev.

C. E. Fritz and family, former Nec-

Friday afternoon in the new church.

Circle 4 members will be hostesses.

Plans for a polluck luncheon for

the congregation were discussed at

English Lutheran church.

#### Menasha — Mrs. Henry G. Vander Hyden, 72, a resident of Menasha her entire life, died at 7 o'clock lowing several months illness.

Survivors are the widower: three and Morgan H. Vander Hyden, Menasha; one brother, Julius Fieweger, Menasha, and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 8:30 Saturday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church ment president, and Mrs. Clara Gilg. The Rev. W. P. Mortell will con-

#### in St. Margaret cemetery, Neenah. Twin City Births

duct the services. Burial will be

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, route 7, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

for Odd Feliows, Rebekkahs and their friends will be held Saturday, Jan. 28. A lunch was served after the installation Wednesday night under the direction of Hoyt McCrary and Marvin Sorensen.

# Sun. "Submarine Patrol" TODAY FRIDAY

Doors Open 6 P. M. Show Starst 6:30 200 GOOD REASONS

We recommend that you attend nah residents. The Rev. C. E. Fritz today and avoid crowds Friday was formerly pastor at St. Paul's Ladies society of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30



# seen it is saying

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first important screen role in "Mannequin," co-starring Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy. This square-jawed six-footer is now appearing in an important role in "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."

#### By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-Settin' Around (RKC and Columbia): Irene Dunne, starring in RKO's "Love Affair," starting the new year with a new set of rules governing her screen career. She is determined to make not more than three pictures a year because: (1) she wants time to enjoy her new home and to be with her husband and her adopted daughter; (2) she believes that long vacations result in better work; and (3) she is convinced the public soon tires of stars who are seen on the screen oftener than three times a year. She is resolved to alternate between comedies, musicals and dramas because: (1) by never appearing twice in succession in the same type of picture, her fans will

tility are longer lived than those who allow themselves to be typed. Irene is simply putting into practice the convictions of most screen greats. Ginger Rogers is demanding a chance at something besides dancing roles, Dick, Poweil and Bondeli have rebelled because they were being typed, Sonia Henie wants to take off her skates for a picture or two, Tyrone Power is

have no opportunity to compare any

production with its predecessor and

(2) stars who establish their versa-

contract lists. The net result promises to be the collapse of the old exclusive contract system. Hollywood is due for a new order of things. CHATTER ABOUT RKO IDOLS: Astrid Allwyn, always

studio-and economic conditions

the "other woman," spends most of her time talking about her tiny daughter. Irene Dunne learned to play the ukelele during a lunch hour—and it sounds just that way. Disturbing reflection about that Joy Hodges-Lee Bowman romance: it started while Lee was working in "Love Affair"—any publicity man might see a connection. Sometimes I, think Eddie Cantor's eyes are that big to match the size of his heart. Cited for the Croix de Merite: Byron Stevens-just an extra, but asking no favors because his bigsister Barbara Stanwyck, is a star. It was Charles Boyer who financed the test that won his stand-in, Richmond Lynch, an acting contract. Cary Grant used to be a stilt walker, but since he's struck movie gold, he just walks on air.

Spent the morning chatting with pleading for a comedy. Since the Dick Barthelmess, who is playing sons. Walter F. Vander Hyden, only stars who can regulate their a leading role in Columbia's "Plane Chevenne. Wyo.: Willard J. Van- careers by such ideas are those who Number Four" after a screen abder Hyden. Iron Mountain. Mich., free-lance, there is a general disin- sence of years. In the afternoon, he clination to sign up with any one was due for a thorough ducking in



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a tank of water—an uncomfortable Schafskopf Club Has experience at best-and, knowing that he has no need of money, I asked him why he was willing to return from comfortable retirement to all the annoyances that go with screen work. "I'm eager rather than willing," he said tensely. "You iave no idea what retirement means to a man who is still young. I though I could fill my life with hobbies-I'd always wanted to ride -but after a few months, they just bored me. I've been dying of boredom." Dick Barthelmess' attitude is

"Plane Number Four," being filmed on the largest outdoor set ever constructed, lists among its more interesting "props" 150 sea gulls. Miles of red tape was unraveled before Federal authorities would sanction their use and the head property man of the troupe had to pledge himself to guard their welfare as his own. The result of his very understandable anxiety proved pleasing to the gulls, but annoying to the director. Truckloads of fish were delivered on the location and the gulls gorged until they could eat no more. Having eaten, they became lazy and refused to fly. Yesterday's schedule had to be revised while the gulls were rewhetting their appetites.

"Wrong Way" Corrigan is taking lot of kidding about his econoies, but refuses to change his habits. When he reported for work at RKO, his wardrobe consisted of a leather jacket and a couple of pairs of pants. The studio supplied him with an overcoat to stave off the chill that's always present on a sound stage. His only cash outlay to date for clothes, according to his co-workers, went for two shirts and three pairs of socks. He bought them at a five-and-ten-and the total bill Last year, during the Santa Anita

racing season, I told you how the actors on every set haunted the telephones each afternoon to place are making the studios chary of big their bets on the bangtails. There will be none of that this year at RKO. On every stage, the phone has





- TOMORROW -THRILL-A-MINUTE



Marion-The Schafskopf club met at the Frank Polzin home Monday evening. Those receiving prizes were Jay Halpop, Frank Polzin and Henry Kussman. The club will meet next Monday evening, with Will nirties, seems to find money small compensation for work.

Mrs. Arnold Maes was hostess to the O.O.O. Bridge club. Wednesday typical-every star shelved in his afternoon. Auction was played and Mrs. E. S. Rogers and Mrs. H. A. Spiegel held high scores. Tom Rogers returned home Wed-

nesday from Madison where he had

been visiting since Monday, Maryjayne Meyer is spending the week in Menasha where she is vis-

been padlocked. And the doorman who delivers a key to a pony-player will lose his job. (Copyright, 1939)

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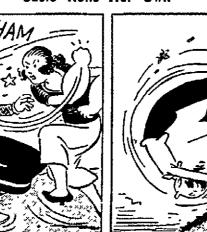


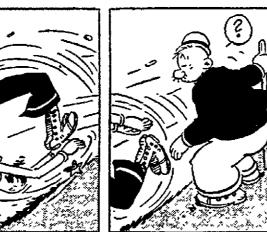
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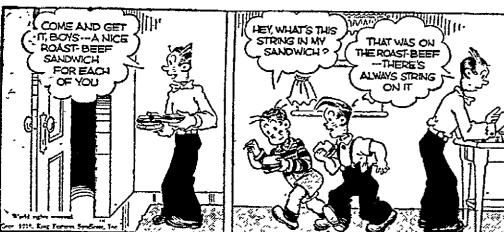


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#### Olden Carthage III-ARAB MERCHANTS

Tunis is hardly one-third as large as Carthage was at the time of its glory. Yet Tunis is one of the leading cities of northern Africa. It is a scaport from which thousands of tons of olive oil, and millions of pounds of dates, are exported each year.

About half the people in Tunis are Arabs. The rest are mainly Frenchmen, Italians, Maltese and Jews. Jewish women in Tunis wear a pointed headdress which makes it easy to tell them in a crowd.

The so-called "native quarter" of Tunis contains narrow streets which are lined by hundreds of small shops or open-air booths. When a foreign visitor wanders along one of these streets, he must take care that he does not bump into a donkey or mule with a heavy load of goods on its back. Merchants call out their wares. Often they know a little French, Italian or English, and may ask the visitor to come and look at what they have to sell. They say they don't want him to buy, but would like him to see the fine quality of what they have for sale. An interesting custom of these merchants is to give the visitor a cup of coffee, whether he wants to buy something or not. To drink the sweet-tasting coffee is looked upon as a sign of being friendly.

In saying goodbye, the merchant is likely to kiss the back of his hand, and then touch his hand to the coat of the visitor or customer.

The Arabs of Tunis (as well as elsewhere) follow the Mohammedan faith. Each year they have a fasting period which is very much like the Lent of the Christians. It is called "Ramadan." a name which means "Hot Month." Sometimes it comes in the summer, but despite the meaning of its name, it may come in winter.

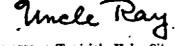
Ramadan lasts 30 days, and is the ninth month of the Mohammedan year. Because the Mohammedan year does not have so many days in it as ours, the month starts earlier each year. Last year it started in the second half of November. This year it will start in the first half of November.

The fasting of Ramadan takes place in the daytime, between dawn and sunset. No one must eat any food while there is day-The faithful in Tunis wait for the boom of a gun to tell them when the day's fast is over. Then they are free to eat all they want, and the feasting may last clear through the night.

When a person must work hard the next day, the loss of sleep in Ramadan will make him feel tired. Even though they feast a great deal at night the Arabs try to get some sleep. They know that a man blowing a horn will walk past their home in the morning, about an hour before daybreak, to wake them up so they can eat something before it is too late.

(For Travel section scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet. "Your Body at Work", send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this news-



Comorrow: Tunisia's Holy City. (Copyright, 1939)

#### Radio Highlights

"Should the Wagner Act be Revised" will be discussed by a gov-ernment official and an industrial head on America's Town Meeting of the Air at 8:30 tonight over WENR. Jean Hersholt will be the guest artist on the Kate Smith program at 7 o'clock tonight over WBBM and

Tonight's log includes: 5:15 p. m.—Patricia Gilmore, songs, WMAQ. Jane Anderson, pianist. WGN.

5:30 p. m.-Edward G. Tomlinson, commentator, WBOW. 5:45 p. m.—Crossroads Hall, WTAQ, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.-German Hour, WIND. 6:15 p. m.—Jerry Cooper's Vocal Varieties, WIMJ. WMAQ. WLW. Doris Rhodes, songs, WCCO, WBBM

WLW. Joe Penner, Roy Atwell WCCO, V.BBM. Bob Elson, WGN. Your Wisconsin. WTMJ. 6:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WLW WGN.

6:30 p. m.-Don't You Believe It,

7:00 p. m .- Rudy Vallee Variety Hour, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ, Kate Smith Hour, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. Heidelberg Concert orchestra. WGN.

7:39 p. m .- School of Music, WBOW. Sun Ranch Chuck Wagon, 8:00 p. m.-Good News of 1939

with Robert Young, Frank Morgan and Fannie Brice, WMAQ, WTMJ. Major Bowes Amateur Hour, WTAQ, WBBM. 8:30 p. m.—America's Lown Meeting of the Air, WENR.

9:00 p. m .- Music Hall, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Ken Carpenter and

John Scott Trotter's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ, Columbia Workthop, WBBM, WCCO. 9:30 p. m.-Minstrel Show, WENR

Friday 6:30 p. m.-Jack Haley, WBBM. WCCO.

7:00 p m.-Lucille Manners, WMAQ, WTMJ. 7:30 p. m.—Burns and WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.-Orson Welles, WBBM. WCCO.

8:00 p. m .- Plantation Party, WLW, WENR. 9:00 p. m.-Apostoli-Conn Fight,

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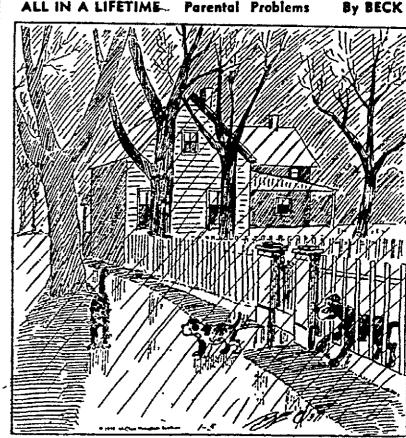
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#### Steel Activity Poised to Push Forward in '39

#### Expect Gradual Improvement in Sales, Output This Month

Cleveland-Steel market activity is poised for a rebound this week. following a seasonable letdown over the holiday period, according to magazine Steel.

Full recovery of operating losses sustained the past two weeks will not occur immediately, but gradual improvement in both production and sales is indicated through Jan-

Christmas observance largely was responsible for last week's drop of 12 points to 40 per cent in the national operating rate. While this marked a reduction of 21 points since early December, the rate remained well above the average for the first six months of 1938. Under 1937 Output

Total production of bessemer and open-hearth steel ingots in 1938 was about 28,000,000 gross tons. This places the year ahead of 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 but substantially below the output of any other year since 1921. The decrease from 1937 production was 43.5 per cent. Second half of 1938 showed a decrease If only 17 per cent from the correconding 1937 period, indicative of the sharp recovery in steelmaking the past six months.

Shipments of building and engineering construction materials had lived with her daughter Mts. 11 great-grandchildren. will be sustained at a fairly high Walrath, rate for several months by the large tonnage involved in public works contracts placed recently.

Heavy Awards In contrast to the quiet common to the structural market at this cluded 5000 tons for an Ohio river bridge, Owensboro. Ky.: 5000 tons for a bridge, Stratford-Milford. Conn.; 4180 tons for a gun assembly shop, Washington; 1550 tons for a courthouse, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.; and 1300 tons for a

bridge, Kansas City, Kans. Most automotive plants continue on a four-day week. Assemblies the next two months will be moderately below the November-December rate, but care exercised in avoiding accumulation of excessive stocks likely will prevent a sharp drop in first quarter production, such as occurred a year ago. Renewed steel buying by automotive interests is in prospect this month.

Prices Steady with prices steadier than in many months past. Stronger markets in reinforcing bars, merchant wire products and bolts and nuts contribute to the general stability.

Last Monday's holiday helped to bring steel production down 14 points to 26 per cent at Pittsburgh, 10.5 points to 46 per cent at Chicago, 3 points to 29 per cent in eastern Pennsylvania, 9 points to 50 per cent at Wheeling, 5 points to 77 per cent at Birmingham, 25 points to 50 per cent at Cincinnali, 9 points to 42.5 per cent at St. Louis. 11 points to 79 per cent at Detroit. 4.5 points to 39.5 per cent at Buffalo. and 13 points to 32 per cent at Youngstown. Cleveland was unchanged to 51, with New England holding at 70.

#### Ladies Aid Society

#### Meets at Leeman Home Shiocton-The Lutheran Ladies Aid society held its January meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The hostesses included Mrs. Edward Conradt, Mrs. Theo-dore Schubert and Mrs. Louis

Mielke. The young people of the Congregational church held a watch party at the church parlors New Year's

Evc. Members of the Rebekah lodge will install officers at their regular

meeting Thursday evening. A pot luck supper will precede the installation. The annual meeting of the Congregational church will be held

Wednesday evening. A pot luck supper at 6:30 o'clock will be followed by the business session. Dinner and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bess.

Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beyer and family and Walter Beyer of Neenah. Visitors in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and son Alfred. Cards furnished the amusement. Mr. and Mrs Ferdinand Braatz

entertained as their guests New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fisher and family of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koepke and family of Stephensville, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Laird and family and Charles Peebles of Shiceton.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Zschaechner were guests of relatives at Milwaukee during New Year's. They were accompanied to that city by Mrs. Will Steede, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Steede, Keith Steede, Shiecton and Garrison Steede, New London, who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connell The latter, a daughter of Mrs Will Steede is recovering from injuries received in a re-

## Mrs. Mary Quimby Dies

At Home of Daughter Fremont - Mrs. Mary Quimby, 82, died Wednesday morning at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Walrath, following a long illness. She was confined to her bed! for the last 11 weeks, Born Aug. 31, 1856, at Evanswood, Waupaca county she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Murray. She was married in 1877 to Orin Quimby The couple resided at Evanswood, for many years and in 1910 purchased a

#### MODEST MAIDENS



"No use doing that. The janitor's deaf, poor fellow."

residence in Fremont. Mr. Quim- Orris Murray, McClery, Wash.; printed by the same company. by's death occurred five years ago Frank, Bancroft; Herbert, Wisconand since that time Mrs. Quimby sin Rapids; 10 grand children, and

Survivors besides the daughter. are two sons, Willard, Long Beacn, Calif., and Bert, Waupaca, two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Heckman, wood cemetery. period, awards the past week con- Friendship, Wis., and Mrs. Inez Wiltinued heavy. Principal orders in- liams, Adams, Wis.; three brothers,

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#### BY THE AP FEATURE SERVICE

The five-cent stamp pictorial set which El Salvador recently produced clings to the old style of border emphasis, but the central vignettes are interesting, clean-cut and nicely engraved by the American Bank Note Co.

The 1-centavo violet shows a crude native sugar mill, with a pair of oxen and two workers in the scene; 2-c green, two native women at a washing pool; 3-c brown, girl with a water-pot at a spring; 5-c



scarlet, a native ploughing with oxen; 8-c blue, a yucca or sword

shortly on the heels of the commemorative set of four airmail stamps issued on August 18, to mark the centenary of the death of J. S. Canas. These, too, were Princesses on Stamp

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, attractive daughters of George VI, will be pictured on the green 1-cent stamp of the ed at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at trio to be issued by Canada next the home of her daughter by the king and queen. The brown twosummer to hail the visit of Britain's Rev. Charles Murray of Necedah, cent stamp will depict the national war memorial which His Majesty will unveil next May. And the portraits of the king and queen will appear on the 3-cent stamp

as at present. Ecuador's Expansion Exhibitions and fairs have be-

> Exposition recently gave chance to make tors a four-

symbolical and volved modernistic design. These stamps make a conscious

and successful effort to be differ- day. ent from other Ecuadorian designs. The 10-centavos bright blue shows a winged person holding the earth on his shoulder and floating in space with the greatest of ease. The 50-c deep red-violet works into its design a cactus plant and a winged whetl. Wings again are Tiedt home at Greenville.
found on the 1-sucre red-brown Arlene Klitzke spent which shows an airplane, train and human figure carrying a bag, all representing "Communications."

Modern buildings decorate the 2-s green which is inscribed "Con- Tuesday morning after a week's struction." All of the stamps in this set are dated 1830-1937. The post office department took

in a total of \$639,036 on first-day sales of the 32 "presidentials." Al-416,082 went on first-day covers. The 30-cent Theodore Roosevelt stamps.

which will be red and of large size, Stephensville Couple

Entertains at Party Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. Edssuing. The Progress of Ecuador couples at a New Year's eve party. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Quito officials a Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Pecbles, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roesler, and sell collec- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiemnas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koeppl, Mr. and

stamp set of Mrs. D. M. Breitrick. Mrs. S. J. McClone, Sr, of Deer slightly in- Creek, Vincent McClone of Clintonville, and Kenneth McClone of Milwaukee were dinner guests at the Matt Schmidt home New Year's

> Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Koeppl and home of Mrs. Anna Sommers, Hortonville, New Year's day...

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tremmel and family, Mrs. Mike Tremmel, spent New Year's day at the William Arlene Klitzke spent the last

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Klitzke, Elling-Stephensville school reopened

week at the home of her parents,

Christmas vacation. High school students resuming their studies this week included:

stamp brought in \$20,120-10 when together, dealers and collectors it came out on Dec. 8, meaning a bought 7,970,732 stamps on those sale of 67,067 stamps. The Taft 50first days of issue, and of these, 2, | cent stamp netted \$31.222 on the same first day, representing 62,576

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> Shiocton. Ed Schultz has begun collecting taxes for the town of Ellington. Chris Puls was the first to pay his

#### **HEADS JUDGES**

August G. Hoppmann, of Madison, Wednesday was elected 1939 chairman of the state board of circuit family were dinner guests at the judges, succeeding Judge Emery W. Crosby, Neillsville, Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay, was named vice E. Klemn building, known as the chairman.

ley Schroth, Franklin Roesler, at their car skidded on the icy pavement went into the ditch and tipped over. Mr. Flanagan's right arm was broken at the elbow, while Mrs. Flanagan suffered bruises and shock. Their car, a sedan, was badly damaged. The accident happen-Milwaukee -(P)- Circuit Judge ed on the curve on Highway 45 near

the Silver Cheek school, just north of Bear Creek Corners. Lawrence, Van Handel of Little Chute has moved to the village and has opened a shoc store in the W. bank building.

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Purity 2-lb. 45c

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CARROTS

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#### THE ARMY POST MURDERS By Virginia Hanson'

Continued from page 11 ed dirt over the debris. And found the two smoke-blackened, white-

washed siones. Actually there was little chance that they would ever ever heard from the little man, be noticed or, if they were, that it won for him a riance of affective any significance would be attached tionate admiration from Adam. to them. But murderers have to be intending, perhaps, to clean them way, I suspect that Anne has been fired on this post! or to exchange them for others in a trying to tell that he shot her every less telltale position.

when he reached bachelor quarters and overheard the sentry's when he came in the room.

Work Is Started on That's why he lost his nerve. That's innocent remark. . . . This morning I found the place where the dence of the firecrackers and the stones had been, and in the loose final attack on Anne, I guessed all Adam quotted gently, taking his

mind dictated the final, the telling that was bothering me. And I carrying away ugly memories."

not enough—to convict a man, I shot." sentry might die. Anne might not them in order.

evidencé, why did Barney lose his head and try to escape?"

'Accusing Rim' It was the longest speech I had "You're quite right, Captain, it

"No. Except for the actual evi- why he shot himself. . .

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where he took her last night, evening. where he actually shot her.

"How do I know it was the right. one? It was a thirty-two and, as behind me. far as I know, the only gun of that caliber on the post belongs to Eliz- are some things that no one can ficers of the Order of Eastern Stars sonic order were installed: Worabeth. It can be proved that it was help us with - we have to go and Masonic lodge of Brillion Tues- shipful master, 'Harry Levenberg: fired from her gun. It can be through them alone. You were day evening at the Masonic temple senior Warden, Jay Baldock; junproved that her gun was never out there if she wanted you. I can unat Brillion were Mr. and Mrs. Jay for warden, Percy Kurtz; treasurer, Baldock, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Zis-S. T. Barnard; secretary, Charles scrupulously neat. He took them, was not enough-though, by the gun was new and had never been

"Barney led me to the spot, and | Malay kris?" time she spoke his name. She was I picked the shell up in front of his "So the weapon was in his hand not asking for him but accusing eyes before he could put his foot

'The maiden, all forlorn,' dirt scraps of scarlet paper. . . " this before daylight. The second eyes from the road long enough There was a little silence, then attempt on Anne's life confirmed to meet mine. "I'm sorry you're Captain Flower's scrupulous, exact the guess, but it was the proof cutting your visit short - you're

found it—the ejected shell of the "If it were only that. But I feel "But this that you've told us is bullet with which she was actually so inadequate. When she said goodby Elizabeth apologized for having mean. Scraps of evidence, pieced. There was a chorus of sharp, invited me. She had no idea, of together w 1 t h conjecture. The excited questions. He answered course, of what was coming, but she knew the evening would be an live to tell that he shot her. If "How? By letting him lead me ordeal and she wanted a friendthat is all, if there is no further to it. Where? On the target range not to confide in, just to be near.

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where cars often park at night, And, Adam, I scorcely saw her all Masonic Orders Have

I blinked at the corn rows we were passing. The iron fence had disappeared. Fort Ben Havens was

"Adam-why, if he loved Eliza- kind, Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mr. Barnard; senior deacon, Hilmer beth, did he throw suspicion on Percy Kurtz. her by using her gun and the

Concluded tomorrow.

New Dale Town Hall started.

formed church will meet Thursday Florence Maltby; treasurer, Miss Kiel and Brillion to be held Jan. with Mrs. Allen Kaufman. Johanna Schwartz; Ida, Mable 17 at Brillion. al weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Freeman at the Dave Hanselman home. Birdell Nelson has gone to Wood- weeks.

## Their Installation

Adam said very soberly, "There tended the joint installation of of-

following Eastern Star officers DeLapp; tyler, Otto Zander, Henry were installed: Worthy matron, Leppla was installing officer and Miss Anna Barnard; worthy patron, Albert Hacse acted as installing Jay Baldock; associate matron, Miss marshal. Ruth Luccker; associate patron. Charles Barnard; conductress, Mrs. lowed by refreshments and a social Dale - Preliminary work on the Louis Hubregtse; associate conduct- hour. The Masons made arrangenew town hall for Dale has been ress, Mrs. E. H. Kloehn; chaplain, ments to hold the first of the joint Mrs. Jay Baldock; marshal, Mrs. county meetings of the four Mason-The Ladies Aid society of the Re- Harry Anderson; secretary, Mrs. ic orders-Chilton, New Holstein,

Marvin Oelke has returned to his Luccker; Ruth, Mrs. Albert Paustihome from St. Elizabeth hospital an; Esther, Mrs. Paul Herr; Martha, where he had been a patient sever- Mrs. E. Janke; Electa, Miss Lillian state capitol Monday were: Mr. and Schly; warder, Mrs. Emil Enniper;

brother Barney's store for a few Behnke, Jr., From Potter, Mr. and

sentinel, Paul Herr; organist, Mrs. Hilmer Johnson. The retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Otto Zander acted ] Services at Brillian as instituting officer and Mrs. Flor-Hilbert—Those from here who at- ence Maltby as installing marshal. The following officers of the Ma-

Johnson; junior deacon, Paul Herr: At a candle light ceremony the stewards, Henry Leppla and Arthur

Installation ceremonies were fol-

Those from here who attended the inaugural ceremonics at the Mrs. Leonard Suttner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pieper, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph of Wausau were New Year's guests ruff where he will look after his Duckow, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mrs. George Duchow.

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#### New York Stocks Slip as Traders Digest Message

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Ind's Rails Util. Stks.

Net change -7 -9 -3 -7
Thursday 76.3 22.9 36.3 52.7
Previous day 77.0 23.8 36.6 53.4
Month ago 65.0 20.3 33.5 45.8
1938-29 high 73.5 23.8 37.9 54.7
1933-39 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7
1937 high 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3
1937 low 51.7 19.0 31.6 41.7
Movement in recent-years: 937 low 51.1 15.0 53.5 1 15.0

New York-(P)- Steels and aircrafts bogged down fractions to more than two points in today's stock market and most other issues

Aviation Corp

Barnsdall Oil

Beatrice Cr

Bendix Av

Borden Co

Briggs Mfg

Budd Mfg

Budd Whl

Can Pac

Case

Borg Warner

Bucyrus Erie

Cal and Hec

Cater Tractor

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Chrysler Corp

Coca Cola

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Gen Motor

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Distill Corp Seag 191 Pub Svc N J

Fairbanks Morse 421; Schenley Distill

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Wall street, with eyes centered on Washington, found two major pieces of news to digest. Foremost was the president's budget message recommending continuance of huge deficit spending, as presaged in his opening address to congress, with the public debt in the next fiscal year reaching a new record peak. Second was Mr. Roosevelt's appoint of Harvard's professor Frankfurter to the su-

preme court. Some financial quarters saw "in-flationary" prospects in the latest budget, but stock buyers appeared timid because of doubts regarding just how far the lawmakers would go in the spending plans. Prices were somewhat uneven a

the start, after yesterday's brisk run-up. A handful of utilities, copers and specialties did relatively well for a time, but pivotal stocks were without rising tendencies

Dealings slowed after a fairly active opening, but picked up in the concluding hour. Transfers approximated 1,500,000 shares. United States government securi-

ties held well despite the big budget Corporation loans were spotty Commodities developed irregularity. Wheat at Chicago was off ? to of a cent a bushel and corn down to f. Cotton, in late transactions, was 10 to 45 cents a bale in arrears. Near mid-afternoon sterling was up 🕏 of a cent at \$4.649 and the French franc was .001 of a cent improved at 2.62} cents.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago --(P)-- (U.S.D.A.) -- Po tatoes 50, on track 247, total U. S. shipments 600; Idaho russets dull, demand slow Wisconsin and Michigan round whites steady, firm undertone demand fairly good, other varieties steady, demand light; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. I. very few sales 1.65-75; Colorado red Mc-Clures few sales U. S. No. 1 cotton sacks 2.021-05; burlap sacks 1.95; Wyoming bliss triumphs 80 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.65; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.221-25; Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1, 1.30-35; North Dakota bliss triumphs 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.69-65; cobblers 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.35. New stock, carlot track sales, dull; late Wednesday, Florida bushel crates, bliss triumphs car mixed U. S. No. 1 and U. S. No. 1 size B. U. S. No. 1, 140, U. S. No. 1 size B.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York -(P)- Bonds closed

točav: Treas, 31s .105. Trees, 34s 45-43 100.28 54-44 Treas. 4s 114.18 Treas 39s 56-46 113.19 52.47 Treas. 41s 119.3 Treas. 3s 55-51 107.8 59-56 Treas, 215 103.13 Fed. Farm Mort. 49-44 HOLC 21s 49-39 HOLC 21s HOLC 3s 44-42 52-44

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(R)- Cheese about steady :twins 13]-14; single daisies and longhorns 141-1.

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101 Hecker Prod
11 Std Oil Ind
471 Homestake Prod
11 Std Oil N J All Corp Al Chem and D 189 Allied Stra Homestake Prod Allis Ch Mfg Stewart Warner Stone and Web Homestake Min Am Can Am Car and Fdy Houd Her B Am Com Alco 101 Houston Oil Stude Corp Superior Stl Am and For Pow 3 Hudson Motor Swift and Co Am M and Met Tenn Corp 391 Indian Ref Am Metal Tex Corp 47
Texas Gulf Sul 32½
Tex Pac L Trust 83 Inspirat Cop Interlake Ir Am Rad St and S 174 Am Roll M Int Harvester Tide Water A Oil 13 55 Am S and R Int Nick Can 491 Timken Det Axle 178 81 Timken Roll B 521 Am Stl. Fdrs Int Pa and Pow Pf 497 A T and T Int Tel and Tel Am Tob B Am Type Fdrs Am Wat Wks, Kenn Cop Un Pac Kimberly Clark Arm Ill Atch T and Sf 401 Kresge Kroger Groc Atl Ref Atlas Corp Corp

461 Nat Cash Reg

231 Nat Dairy Pr

511 Nat Distillers

Natl Stl

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Nor Pac

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Penney

321 Pullman

731 Pure Oil

Rem Rand

Sears Roc

49] Smith A O Corp 187 Trane Co

43 | Shell Un Oil

397 | Simmons Co

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43; Stan of Ohio Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press Procter and Gam 561 Bendix Av Berghoff Brew Butler Bros Cent III Ps Pf Radio Corp Of Am 8 Chi Corp Chi Corp Pi Comwith Ed Il El Household 24 Gt Lakes Dredg Heileman Brew Libby McN L. 73%, Northwest Ban Cor 7% 147 Swift 314 Swift Int

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee —(3)— Hogs 2,000; 10-25 higher. Fair to good 170-200 1bs. 7.50-75; 210-250 lbs. 7.10-65; 260 1bs. and up 6.507.25; unfinished grades 5.00-7.40; 100-150 lbs. 7.00-65; bulk packing sows 6.25-60; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-6.00; stags 5.50-5.75; throwouts 3.00-6.25; rough and

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hcavy packers 6.00-15. 102.10 9.75; fed heifers 7.50-10.00; grass os 1.20-25; round whites 90-1.10; 104.10 heifers; cows good to choice 6.00- Idaho russets 1.75-85; commercials cutters 4.50-5.00; cows canners 3.75fair to good 5.75-6.25; choice bo-

106.28 50; cows fair to good 5.25-75; cows 1.50-60. 4.25; bulls butchers 6.50-7.00; bulls inch 45-50; 2 inch and up 75-80; logna bulls 6.50; common bulls 4.75-

lected vealers 9.75-10.00; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 8.50-9.50: 5.00-6.00; cull lambs 5.00-6.50; ewes er prices unchanged.

2.00-3.00; bucks 2.50-3.00. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK slaughter cattle mostly strong to sacks: family patents, unchanged 25 higher; fed steers scarce, best 5.30-50; standard patents, 5 lower, load Wednesday 10.00; plain and 4.20-40. Shipments 19,525. Bran medium helfers 6.00-8.00; beef cows 18.50-19.00. 5.25-6.50; low cutters and cutters 4.00-5.00; sausage bulls up to 7.00; stockers and feeders scarce. Calves.

practical top 10.00. Hogs 7,500; market at standstill; unchanged. sellers pricing hogs sharply higher, or above 7.60 for choice light lights; No Change Seen in no bids. Sheep 4,500; deck good and choice

lambs to shippers about steady at 8.60; nothing done on others; fed on the stamps may change and the ewes held above 4.10.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington -(i)- The position of the treasury on Jan. 3: Receipts \$31,240,040.11; expenditures \$107,726,216,68; net balance \$3,034,161,544.07, including \$2,459,-619,614.41 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$1,570,248 88. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,958,525,437,10; expenditures \$4,637,040,517.40, including \$1.-

536,825,070.40 emergency expendithe record buy in automobiles for tures; excess of expenditures \$1.- all time. He bought eight of them 678.515.080.30. gross debt \$39.467. for \$1-12; cents each - recently 700.880.08' an increase of \$40.516. when the city advertised for bids assets \$14,526,531,258,26

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(4)- Butter, fresh: creamery extras, prints (91-92) score) 25-25].

limburger 16-16].

white rock 18; roosters 121; ducks

211 Wise Bankshrs

131 Utah Radio

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Cabbage, homegrown per bu, 35-40; per ton 3.00-10.00; red per bu. 60-65; new Texas crate 1.75-65. Cattle 800; 10-15 higher; steers Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota and yearlings good to prime 11.00- and North Dakota No. I cobblers 106.29 50: steers common to good 7.00- 1.35-40: triumphs 1.75-80; early Ohi-

Oniong domestic No. I yellow 1

Spanish seed 3 inch 1.00-15.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Calves 2,200; steady. Fancy se- Chicago -(3)- Butter 822,031, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.00. 25%-26; extras (92) 25% extra firsts 50: good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.00- (90-91) 25-25; firsts (88-89) 241-7; 8.25; common to medium 6.00-7.00; seconds (84-871) 231; standards (90 Sheep 300; steady. Good to choice unsettled; fresh graded extra firts steers 12.00-12.50 and rough but fat spring lambs 8.50-75; fair to good local 23, cars 24 refrigerator extras 1,400 bullocks, 11.00. Feeders very spring lambs 7.75-8.25; shorn lambs 18%, standards 18%, firsts 16, Oth-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis —(?)— Flour, carload South St. Paul -(7)- Cattle 2,000: lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton

CHICAGO POULTRY Chiago-(P- Poultry live, 27 1,500: fully steady to 25 higher; trucks, steady; hens under 41 lbs. 18; No. 2 turkeys 16; other prices

Postage on Letters Washington - The pictures glue may taste better or worse, but letter postage seems likely to remain at 3 cents for another year.

President Roosevelt advised congress in his budget message today that his estimates for the postal leghorn Springers No. 1 service were based on continuing that charge for first-class, out-of- Heavy Springers No. 1-

town mail. S CARS FOR \$1 Butte, Mont. - P- One Butte city employe thinks he has made for \$1-12; cents each — recently when the city advertised for bids but none was received. The cars were junk models that had been abandoned during the year on city streets.

Aprile State officers of the guar surveyed the proposed site.

(Prices paid to Farmers)

(Prices paid to Farmers) 958.34 over the previous day; gold but none was received. The cars

BANK DEPOSITS SOAR New York - IF Bank deposits Cheese, American full cream of individuals and corporations (current make) 14j-16; brick 14-14j; scared to a new record high dur- | Alfalfa, cwt. inc 1938, as a result of the govern-Eggs. A large whites 25; A me- ment's pump - priming spending. olium whites 22; ungraded, current Adjusted deposits of federal re- tations for the next week; Wiscon-, Madison-D- The state banking serve member banks in 101 lead- sin Cheese Exchange, twins 121; commission today issued a call for fresh water lake in the world Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 181, ing centers jumped to \$16,100,000, daisies 121; horns 121; cheddars 121; the condition of all state banks at under 5, 18; leghorns over 31 lbs. 900, almost \$2,000,000,000 above Farmers' call board, daisies 121; the close of business Saturday, Dec. 15; under 3; 13; springers 17; the level only rune months earlier. horns: cheddars 12;

#### Wheat in Sharp Declines Under **Renewed Selling**

Foreign Market Weakness Primary Bearish Factor

Chicago—(P)— Renewed profit-taking and selling based on foreign market weakness caused declines of about a cent a bushel in wheat prices here today.

Milling interests confirmed recent reports of greatly improved flour business but trades said this development had been discounted by the price upturn earlier in the week. Receipts were: wheat nine cars corn 91, oats 42.

Wheat closed 2-2 lower, May 2-70, July 70-701; corn 1-2 lower, May 53-531, July 541; oats 2-1 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -- (P)-High Low Close .69½ .69½ .70% .69% .70% .70% .71% .70% .71% WHEAT— .691 .701 .711 Mar. May Sept. CORN-Mar. .52½ .53 .5<del>4¾</del> .55½ May July OATS-May July Sept. SOY BEANS .831 July 5.60 6.7

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 3 red 21; sample grade red 65; Corn No. 2 mixed 531-2; No.1 4 501-511: No. 1 yellow 531; No. 2, 531-3; No. 3, 52-53; No. 4, 501-52; No. 5, 491-501; No. 2 white 561; sample

grade 48½;
Oats No. 1 grey 32½; No. 2 white 33-33½; No. 3. 30-31½; No. 4. 29½; sample grade white 26-30½.
Barley, malting 55-63 nom.; feed 30.4% nom: No. 3. 51-20-48 nom: No. 3, 51; Soy beans No. 2 yellow 84-84;

Timothy seed 2.85-3.15; red clover seed 13.00-16.00; red top 8.75-9.25.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee —(P)— Wheat No. 2 hard 71-73. corn No. 2 yellow 52}-54. Corn No. 2 white 551-56. Oats No. 2 whites 31-33. Rye No. 2, 50-55. Malting barley 43-70. Feed 25-

#### Today's Market At a Glance

New York- (P)- Stocks lower; steels, aircrafts re-act. Bonds mixed: rails move higher. Curb irregular; utilities improve.

Foreign exchange erratic; sterling, franc slightly-higher.--Cotton lower; liverpool and local selling. Sugar quiet; trade buying.

Coffee irregular, local buying and European selling. Sugar quiet; trade buying. Coffee irregular; local buying and European selling.

Chicago-Wheat lower; weakness abroad. Corn weak: Argentine rains. Cattle higher.

Hogs 10-20 cents higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

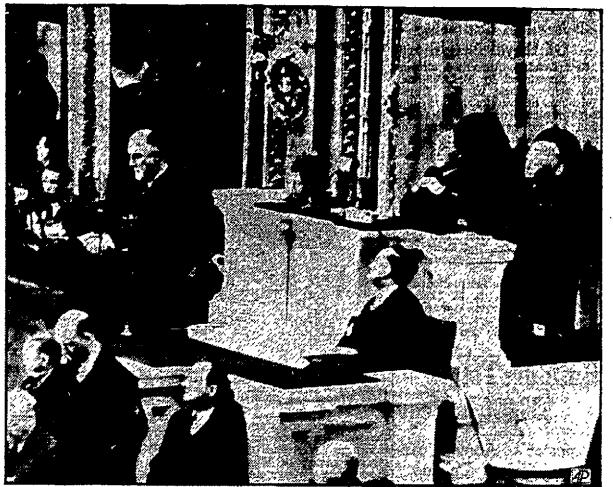
Chicago-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 15.-000. Active 10-20 higher than Wednesday's average. Spots 25 cents up on 220-290 lb butchers. Top 7.85. packing sows 6.15 to 6.50. Cattle 4,000; calves 1,000. General

market active and higher. Steers strong to a quarter up, almost back to last weeks high prime on all choice and weighty steers fully

8.90. Native ewes 3.75-4.25. Top fed of ordered human progress." westerns 4.50. Today's trade moderately active. strong to 10 cents May Change Location higher, Wooled lambs 8.75-9.00. Best May Change loads 9.10 to shippers. Sheep steady. top and bulk fed western ewes

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE FOULTRY MARKET

2 to 3 lbs. Over 3 lbs. 



#### ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH STRESSES NATIONAL UNITY

President Roosevelt is shown (left) as he presented his broad defense program before both houses of Congress, assembled in the House of Representatives in Washington. Behind the President, at right, sit Speaker William Eankhead and Vice President Garner (far right). The President stressed that the most essential element of defense is national unity, "We have our difficulties," he said, "but we are a wiser and tougher nation than we were in 1929 or 1932."

## Pension Checks Growing Larger

Slight Increase Is Shown In November Over Previous Month

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The average old age pension check disbursed by county pension officers has increased was shown today by pension de-

partment statistics. While in October the state average monthly payment was \$20.43, the size had increased to \$20.68 during November, and probably higher in December. Figures for last month are not yet prepared.

For all types of social security aids the state, county and federal governments are now spending in Wisconsin more than \$1,300,000 a month for the support of more than 80,000 persons, the pension department said. Within the last year aids for the aged and for dependent children have risen by 20 per olina alas nave remained con

stant, however. The pension situation in northeastern Wisconsin counties in shown in the following figures, giving the average payments for Oc-

tober and November:		
County	Oct.	2
Brown	\$18.28.	\$
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Manitowoc	20.24	2
Shawano	18.53	3
Waupaca	19.79	2
Calumet	17.65	]
Winnebago	19.94	2

#### Chamberlain States

U. S. Is Taking 'Vital Role' in World Affairs

London - (2) - Prime Minister Chamberlain today greeted Pres-Good and choice 160-210 lb 7.60- ident Roosevelt's message to con-7.85; 220-250 lb 7.20 to 7.55; 250-300 gress yesterday as "another indica- victs. lbs 7.00 to 7.20; good 350-600 lb tion of the vital role of the American democracy in world affairs and N. Y. Cab Drivers Will its devotion to the ideal of ordered human progress."

The prime minister in a statement to the press declared that grades. Yearlings and strictly "nobody who is charged with the choice and weighty steers fully heavy responsibilities of governback, largely 8.75 to 11.00 market, ment could fail to be impressed by best fed steers 13.15 these scaling the solemn words with which the 1.144 pounds. No strictly cohice president of the United States yesweighty bullocks here. Best 13.10, terday greefed the elected reprethrowouts 5.00-50; heavies 5.00-7.00. centralized carlots 251. Eggs 9.341. Several loads yearling and light sentatives of the American people."

The brief statement concluded: nigher. Cutters 4.50 to 5.40. Cheece hope to maintain and develop for fed cows up to 8.00 and better, ourselves and for those that come Practical top weighty sausage bulls after us the benefits for which we vealers 3.50-9.50, steady to weak sentiments expressed by the pres- sions. Weighty shipper kinds 10.00-1050 ident will be welcomed as yet an-Sheep 7,000. Late Wednesday fat other indication of the vital role of Farmers Organize to lambs steady to weak. Other prices the American democracy in world steady. Lamb top 9.00. Bulk 850- affairs and its devotion to the ideal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The Fox River Valley rifle range for national guardsmen probably will be transferred from its present location south of Nechah to a section of the Nick Bruehl farm on the east shore of Lake Winnebago near Sherwood, it was revealed today in the Wisconsin National Guard Review, organ of the Wisconsin National guard.

It was reported that the old site. Mayor Invited to Help in use for 30 years, would be abandened due to the sheeting hazard for fishermen, swimmers and boaters nearby. The farm location would be preferable, it was said, because the cement backstop which would be erected would be supported by the chiffs adjacent.

State officers of the guard have surveyed the proposed site, the pa-

#### Budget Message Asks For Increased Funds For Flood Control

Washington —(P)— An increase of \$28,000,000 in general flood control funds and a decrease of \$38,-528,231 in allotments for rivers and harbors improvement were proposed in the budget submitted to congress today for the year ending June 30, 1940.

for flood control. The total in-cludes \$3,000,000 for preliminary charged with negligently and frauslightly since the budget liberal- off and water-flow retardation and and waste of corporate assets in ization policy announced by the soil erosion prevention on the wat- three stockholders' suites on file tostate pension board last October, it ersheds of flood control projects. For continuing the work of flood control on the Mississippi river and its tributaries, \$31,000,000 was pro-

posed. The same amount was ap- regain 2,000,000 shares of radio propriated for the current fiscal common stock given to General individual projects to be included for certain patent and other rights in the \$110,000,000 appropriation. It said to have been terminated by a includes \$30,161,500 for the acqui- consistion of land and \$52,469,786 for suit.

## Ex-Warden Accused of

structures and parts.

Philadelphia—(?)—A jury of seven caused a loss in one instance of cloudy east portion Friday, colder men and five women was asked to
\$80,000,000 to RCA. day to convict Frank A. Craven, a former deputy warden, of second- tended RCA lost \$250,000,000 as the degree murder in the death of one result of a deal with General Elecrelation to the state average is of four Philadelphia county con- tric and Westinghouse which origvicts who perished last summer in super-heated punishment cells.

John A. Boyle, assistant district attorney, told the jury the commonwealth was not pressing for a first-degree murder conviction, but expected a verdict on second-degree murder and manslaughter charges "if the evidence warrants" He charged Craven, one of ten former prison officials indicted in the "baking deaths," with ordering the heat turned on in the small "Klondike" isolation building where the four prisoners suffocated from

heat from a battery of radiators during a weekend's confinement. The former deputy warden is charged specifically with the death of Frank Comodeca, one of the con-

## Pick Bargaining Agent

New York-(P)-Eleven thousand striking taxi-cab drivers were expected to report for work tomorrow under a peaceful settlement announced by Mayor LaGuardia. The mayor said representatives of the employers and striking members of the Transport Workers Union (CIO) had agreed to hold an five tons of beans, 200 pounds of confessed entering a Catholic election this afternoon at which the cheese and 25,000 gallons of coffee church at Waupaca Dec. 14 and two 1.500 bullocks, 11.00. Feeders very "In these islands, where there is an only agency. The two-day walkout free, was conceived by Democratic midnight mass on Christmas eve. State through freedom and peace can we would be called off then, LaGuar-leaders and sponsored by the State The youth told Lieutenant Cronce. dia said, pending negotiations be- Employes association. Officials said the officer said, that he obtained tween the employers and the bar- it represents Governor Olson's degaining agency over demands for sire for a party for "everyone in the 1.00 and strong market. Light have labored for generations the wage increases and other concesstate."

## Combat Soil Erosion

vation service reported today that at the courthouse. Bids were due at farmers in 18 states had organized the office of John E. Hantschel, Of Guard Rifle Range tices in areas totaling 35.500,000 county clerk, Tuesday.

gan officials to participate in the official opening of the Fox River
Valley Bowling tournament at Sheboygan Jan. 14. The letter asked the
mayor to form a team composed of
city officers and to enter the tournament

TREATED-AT HOSPITAL

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#### Stockholders of **RCA File Suits**

Present and Former Officers Charged With Wasting Assets

June 30, 1940.

The budget calls for \$110,000,000 mer officials and directors of the charged with negligently and frauexaminations and surveys for run- dulently permitting the dissipation day in supreme court.

Electric company, and Westing-The budget does not designate house in 1932, allegedly in return consent decree in an anti-trust

defendants denied the

charges. Rose Druckerman, holder of 25 shares of stock, said in her com-Second-Degree Murder shares of stock, said in her com-plaint that this alleged failure erally fair west portion; mostly-

The Druckerman complaint coninated in 1929. In this transaction. it was charged, 6,580,375 shares of radio common allegedly worth worth not more than \$39,300,000.

The Druckerman complaint but clearing weather prevails over named 40 individuals. In actions the plains states. brought by George Saievetz and It is unseasonably warm this Leo J. Coslow and by Jacob Fox, morning over the Lake region and all minor stockholders, fewer in- upper Mississippi valley, but temdividuals were named and no loss peratures are falling over the plains estimate was made.

#### 125,000 Persons Will be Guests at

Democratic Party Sacramenio, Calif .- (F) - They're going to tthrow a big party here next Saturday to honor the election of Culbert L. Olson as the first Democratic governor of California in 44 years. It's going to be informal and a mere 125,000 guests are ex-

pected. Preparations have been completed for the barbecue of 50,000 pounds of beef. Workmen have already started warming up huge barbecue pits on the state fair grounds.

Other items on the menu included 4,000 gallons of barbecue sauce.

INSURANCE BIDS Insurance bids on the Outagamie County Rural Normal sechool and

the Riverview sanatorium will be Washington—(7)—The soil conser- mittee of the county board Friday considered by the insurance com-

LEGAL NOTICES

#### Dizzy Dean Signs With Cubs for 1939

Salary Reported to be \$20,000; X-Rays Show Sore Arm Improved

Chicago —(P)— Jerome "Dizzy"
Dean signed a 1939 contract with
the Chicago Cubs today at a reported salary of \$20,000, the same as he received last season.

Dean was happy over the favorable report he received from Dr. Sumner Koch, orthopedic surgeon, who examined X-ray pictures of Dean's \$185,000 ailing right shoulder. Dr. Koch said the injured muscles were healing splendidly, but prescribed further rest until the opening of the cubs' spring training campaign next month.

Dean, who has given up golf, said he would not attempt to throw a baseball until after he had been in spring camp for two weeks. Charles Weber, secretary of the

Cubs, declined to reveal the exact

amount of Dean's contract, but the big pitcher was so enthused that baseball experts guessed \$20,000 was the correct amount. "The Cubs have certainly been swell to me." Dean beamed. "If I don't win 20 games next season, I'll pitch in 1940 for nothing."

Man Is Exonerated of Killing 19 Years Ago

Jackson, Mich.—(F)—Life began a-new Wednesday for 46-year-old Alexander Ripan as he walked from southern Michigan state prison ex-onerated of a killing 19 years ago. Serving life for "murder," Ripan escaped in 1929 after nine years in prison. For seven years, pursuing a trade he learned in prison, Ripan operated a shoe repair shop in East Chicago, Ind., where he was a re-

spected citizen. Then he was recaptured. Ultimately, with the case reopened, ballistics tests proved the bullet which killed Ripan's farm neighbor, Luca Tripula, near Saginaw, Mich., in Ripan's gun. The murder charge was dismissed.

#### THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Chicago Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington

Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER Unsettled and colder tonight,

GENERAL WEATHER; A disturbance of considerable intensity which now overlies southwestern Wisconsin has caused general precipitation during the last 24 hours over all the central states, with heavy rain falling over the \$290,000,000 were given the two lower Ohio valley and central Miscorporations for assets said to be sissippi valley. Rain also fell over the north and central Pacific coast.

states, northern Rocky mountains

and Canadian Northwest. Colder weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours,

with snow tonight. Youth Arrested in Church Charged With

Breaking, Entering Green Bay-Earl J. Alberts, 19, who gave his address as Menasha. today faced a charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime following his arrest in St. John's Catholic church last night.

Alberts was arrested after the church janitor heard someone moving about and called police. Lieutenant Otto M. Cronce of the Green only a small amount of cash at the Waupaca church and about \$18

#### from the Milwaukee churches. Dim Lights for Safety

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the fellowing application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the city clerk of Appleton:

Appleton: Name—Appleton Boat Club. Name—Appleton Boat Club,
Address—451 N. Green Bay St.
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LEGAL NOTICES

The farmers organized 72 soil

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

Laws, with authority to take positive action to combat soil erosion. These districts have power, on favorable vote of landowners, to require farmers to follow whatever land-protective measures may be deemed necessary.

Mayor Invited to Help

Open Bowling Tourney

Mayor Geedland this morning received an invitation from Sheboygan officials to participate in the ofe
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LEGAL NOTICES

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#### **Bowlbys, Cristys** Win 2 Games in Major Pin League

Gottschalk Sets Pace for lodge meeting Tuesday night at the Odd Fellow hall. Installation of Officers will be held Jan. 20 with a Circuit With Series Of 612

New London-The Business Men's Major bowling league cracked out Schimke, modesty; Miss Lucile some good scores to start the sec- Morack, faith Mrs. George Humbond half of the season at Prahl's ing, unselfishness; Miss Hazel Baballeys last night with Bowlby's cock, courage Mrs. Ted Butts, flag candies taking two from Mick's Old bearer; Mrs. Fred Morack, assistant Heaven Hill boys and Cristys tak-ing Dave's Service for two. Totals In charge of the installation dinof the four teams varied less than ner will be Mrs. S. E. Therens.

Art Gottschalk pounded a high Mrs. Ted Butts; entertainment, Mrs. 612 series in games of 211, 215 and George White, Mrs. Anthony Jou188. Gordon Meikeljohn smashed bert. high game of 232 sandwiched between 168 and 188 for a 583 total. Keith Prahl piled up a 225 game and Dr. J. W. Monsted totaled 558. William Viel hit the groove for Cristys to gather a 540 series in lines of 154, 190 and 196.

The serves: The scores:

Bowlby's Candies 834 910 842-2585 Old Heaven Hill 781 943 830-2554

760 891 Daves S'vice (1) 903 756

Girls Club League Standings:

Prahls News Carter-Hansons Independents Irma Hats

The Independents dragged the two victories and Prahls News collected two more games off Irmas marks for the evening with a 179 game and 480 total. Mrs. R. V. Prahi cracked a higher single with 187.

Ladies Club With a 382 series Mrs. Walter Raschke paced the Odds and Ends to three more wins over the Chiselers yesterday afternoon to lead 14 to 6. Mrs. Roy Queeman totaled 372 for the losers.

#### Workman Injures Back In Fall at Hatten Park

New London John Roloff, 48, 418 Shawano street, was taken to Community hospital Tuesday morning with a wrenched back after he slipped and fell while carrying a sack of cement at the Hatten WPA park project. His injury was not serious. Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, city health officer who entered the hospital Sunday for medical care, was reported much improved yesterday. Final diagnosis showed he was not ill with pneumonia as first supposed. Chairman Dent.

#### Two Families to Spend Winter at Phoenix, Ariz.

New London-Two New London Reese, 435 E. Washington street, ternoon. and Mr. and Mrs. Del Palmer and son Robert, 620 Mill street.

Mrs. H. A. Steinberg is at Mil-waukee this week to attend the funeral of a relative.

#### New London Office

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

#### Appointive Officers Named at Gathering Of Royal Neighbors

New London—Appointed officers were announced by Mrs. William Sohrweide, oracle of the Royal 6:30 dinner for members and their

The appointed officers are Mrs. William Dent, musician; Mrs. Ervin

chairman, Mrs. Clayton Holmes and

# \$33,000 in Year

Inspector's Annual Report Shows Decline From 1937 Figure

New London-New building in New London totaled \$33,620 during tures during the slight boom of Its wing-spread is 37 to 45 inches. 1937, according to the annual report of Victor Thomas, city build-littry, steadthy habits make it diffi-

ing inspector. Of the 1938 building, nearly one half the value is represented by the straight upward to make it look Many people who have not seen the Carter-Hansons into the cellar with new \$14,000 grain elevator and grist like a dead bush. mill erected by the New London Farmers exchange. The elevator Hats. Gertrude Ostermeier hit high brought the last quarter's building to \$18,940.

There were five new residence last year at a total cost of \$10,400; eight private garages costing \$4,095 business places totaling \$1,700 beside the grist mill; and 14 other building for \$3,425. Thirty permits netted \$60 in fees during 1938. Fifty-two permits were issued in 1937.

#### Seek Cooperation in Fighting Rural Fires

New London-Plans to seek and encourage the cooperation of rural communities with the New London Fire department in protecting farm dwellings out of the city limits were begun by the New London department at a meeting Tuesday evening. Chairman Gerald Dent, Ralph Restle and Harvey Greenlaw were named a committee to investigate the possibilities of cooperation. A report on the annual Firemen's dance Dec. 28 showed the event to

#### Theta Rho Girls Will Install New Officers

winter in more favorable climate at month, will be installed by Mrs. S. Phoenix, Ariz Making the trip by E. Therens, adviser, at a meeting auto are Mr. and Mrs. Herman at the Odd Fellow hall Saturday af-

New officers are Mary Therens, president; Lois Steingraber, vice president; Lois Palmer, secretary; Joyce Prahl, treasurer. Named to appointed positions are Jean Maxted, right supporter to the president; Shirley Fonstad, musician; Jean Lindner, chaplain; Jean Fox,

#### Pleads Not Guilty of **Promoting Disturbance**

New London — Walter Mentzel, Shiocton, pleaded not guilty to a charge of engaging in the promo-tion of a disturbance in this city on New Year's eve when he was arraigned before Justice Fred J. Rogers in police court yesterday. His preliminary hearing was set for Monday, Jan. 9, and he was released on \$50 bond.



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#### **Identify Wisconsin Birds**



The American Bittern nests from the southern border of the United States to the Arctic Circle and is during October and November. more common in Wisconsin than the average person's outdoor experience might ındîcate.

The body of this bird is the size of that of a small hen but it has a long neck and legs and a long pointthe year 1938, little more than half ed bill. Its colors are a dull yelthe \$55,500 spent for new struc- low, soft-reddish-buff and black. Its concealing coloration and so-

This is one of a series of 43 brief arilcles describing birds common to Wisconsin. It is surrested that readers clip
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small snakes, mice, lizards, frogs, small fish and insects. To offset its shyness and its abilcult to find and often it will stand makes a loud "pumping" noise dur-

ity to hide, the American Bittern with its neck and bill pointing ing the spring and early summer.

#### 62 Attend Holiday Party of Golden Hill Economics Club

New London - The Golden Hill St. Paul's Guild of St. John's Epis-Home Economics club held its annual holiday party at the Clarence con at her home yesterday after-organization. Fuerst home, route 2, New London, noon. Plans were discussed for a Tuesday evening with 62 present. card party to be held at a later Special guests were the New London high school instructors, Miss Mabel Nock and L. M. Warner and his wife and family.

Gifts were ex-changed and cards entertained. Prizes m schafskopf were won by Miss Eleanor Lucille Anson and Mrs. Louis Wainer, Fred and Clarence Rader; in fifty by Mrs. August Tesch and Miss Frieda Schwandt, Donald Fuerst and Fred

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Fuerst at the party were Mrs. August Tesch, Mrs. August Schwandt, Mrs. Paul Fermanich, Mrs. Arthur Hintz, Miss Lola Niemuth, Mrs. Peter Schetter, Mrs. Louis Wainer, Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Anson.

At a short business meeting Mrs. New London-New officers of the William Marasch was admitted as of the Women's Home Missionary families left this city Monday to Theta Rho girls club, elected last a new member of the rural home society of the Methodist church economics club. The group will hold Friday afternoon at the home of hostess to the Snowflake Sewing Pribbernow home Feb. 7.

cate. Final arrangements will be made at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Chegwin

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church held a regular business meeting at the parsonage yesterday afternoon with Mrs. H. P. Rekstad as hostess assisted by Mrs. Beatrice Monsted and Mrs. A. L. Severance. Circle of the society will meet next week.

Mrs. Leo Meshke and Mrs. Edward Kleinbrook won prizes when Mrs. H. E. Ehrenreich was hostess to the Amity club Tuesday evening. Fred Ziemer, Mrs. P. W. Cornelius Mrs. Kleinbrook will entertain outline the "World Day of Prayer"

regular meeting at the George Mrs. Augusta Brensike will include circle Tuesday evening. Miss Vera citizenship topic by Mrs. L. S. na Dent will entertain in two Mrs. R. J. Meverden entertained McGregor, "Exclusion and Immigra-

You've Never Seen THIS Before!

## Loberg Bowlers Of Waupaca Lead

Squad Holds First in Standings and High Team Scores

Standings: Lobergs Aulos Mellow Brews Ideal Alleys Knapstein Inews Bowlbys Candles

New London-Loberg's Autos of Waupaca still dominate the Waunaca County Classic bowling league in the standing and all team bonor marks, according to the official report of E. F. Buelow, secretary, for the weel ending Dec. 27.

915 pins. "Bulk's Meats of Marion ing the first half of April and leaves hold second high series with 2,894 while the like Alleys of Clintonville have unnexed second high Its nest is a platform of grasses game with 1045. Lowest team averand rushes on the ground in mea- age is 862 made by the Knapstein

A consistent team, Lobergs fail to boast high italividual averages. Forgames. His records of a 697 series and 259 game still hold. The Mellow Brews of Wanpaca have three keglers with averages of 190 or better. Len Mertz in 24 games and C. Jorgenson in 11 games with 190 even and A. L. Anderson with 191 in nine games. EarlMeiklejohn of the New London Knapslein Brews averaged 194 in six games.

#### Townsend Club Will Elect New Officers

New London-Election of officers will be held by the New London copal church at a 1:30 dessert lunch- P. H. Cummings is president of the

#### Mrs. Walter Neuschafer Is Head of Ladies Aid

Fremont-ICrs. Walter Neuschaier was elected president, succeeding Mrs. George Dobbins, at the annual meeting of the Women Improvement chib Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin Hammen. Other offices named were: Vice president, Nrs. George Dobbins, secretary-tressurer, Mrs. Edwin lowing the business meeting five hundred was played. Prizes were Miss Norma Bartel is visiting her cousin Miss Freda Bartel at Waukegan, Ill.

tion," while Mrs. W. J. McKee will program. Principal work will be

Miss Virginia Schoenrock was

#### New London Bidding For Central U. S. Ski Championship Meet

New London-On the strength of Classic League its past success with ski meets at Mosquito hill, the New London Ski club has wired a bid to secure the Central United States association annual championship meet here at the end of the season. The cham-plonship tournament has been sponsored at Chicago the last three

> The decision to ask for the stellar event was made at a meeting of the Lions and Ski club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon. Lions the ski organization.

#### **Knights to Hold** Columbus Dinner

Robert M. Connelly, District Deputy, Will Be Speaker

New London-The anual Columbus day banquet of the New London Knights of Columbus, Council 1797, postponed from last October ecause of the death of the late Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor of the Most est Schafer of Marion holds high Precious Blood church, will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, accord-

ing to plans made last night. Robert M. Connelly, Appleton, district deputy of the Knights of Columbus, has been secured as guest speaker by A. F. Christ, council lecturer. A toastmaster is being sought. The 7 o'clock dinner, followed by dancing from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, will be served by the Senior sodality of the church at the parish hall. About 120 knights and their guests are expected to at-

The committee in charge of reservations includes W. M. Garot, Ben Bolinski, Harry Emans, A. J. Bricco, city hall at 1 o'clock Friday night. R. D. Wilkinson, George Ross. Willam Madden and Tom Gough. In charge of music are Gregory Char- ed relatives here over the weekend. lesworth, A. A. Vorba and E. G.

won by Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Mrs. Carl Abraham and Mrs. Alpheus Steiger. A lunch was served. Mrs.

Guy Kinsman will entertain the club in two weeks. The monthly meeting of the villiage board was held Tuesday evening in the village hall.

Kenneth Abraham and Reuben Bartel left this week on a month's

Dim Lights for Safety

#### **Church Officers Retain Positions**

St. John Evangelical Congregation Meeting Is Held at Black Creek

Black Creek-The annual meeting was held at St. John Evangelical church Tuesday afternoon. It was voted to join the Evangelical and Reformed church.

The following officers were reelected: President, W. F. Hahn; vice club members were originators of president, H. J. Brandt; recording secretary, Edward Kluge; treasurer, Gust Sedo; trustees, Louis Wehr man, Fred Zuleger. John Minlschmidt is the new financial secre

"Transfigured Childhood," will be the sermon topic Sunday at the worship service at 10:30; Sunday school at 9:30. The Evangelical League meets at 8:15 Friday eve-

Low mass will be celebrated at 8:30 Sunday at St. Denis Catholic church at Shiocton and a high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic

There will be no services Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran church. The annual meeting will be held at 9:30. Services will be held at 9:15 and Sunday school at 10:30 Sunday at the Methodist church.

The Bank of Black Creek became a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation

The first of a series of six card parties was held Tuesday evening at the American Legion club rooms. They are being sponsored by the auxiliary. Prize winners were Mrs. A. R. De Merse, Mrs. Sherman Mc-Glin, bridge; women, Mrs. Edwin Sasman, Mrs. Fred Drephal; men, Anton Minischmidt, Jake Kitzinger, schafskopf; Peter Kitzinger, R. D. Bishop, the Rev. George Beth, skat,

Mrs. I. A. Grunwaldt will be hostess and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst kit chen chairman, at the next card

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and children of Wisconsin Rapids visit-

#### Parochial School Is Reopened at Freedom

Freedom-St. Nichols parochial school reopened Wednesday and the Freedom High, school will reopen Monday after being closed for the holidays.

The following students left to attend schools after spending the holidays with their parents: Earl Schuh, Collegeville, Minn.; Russell and Lorain Schommer, Dela-van; Richard Verhagen; St. Nazi-anz; Miss Helen Van Hoof, White-water, and Miss Regina Gonnering, Fond du Lac.

nice White were New Year's guests of Mrs. Orrin Johnson at Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ziegenbein of Elgin, Ill., who have been guests of relatives in this vicinity were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kurtz.

Mrs. Ralph Corsette spent New Year's day in Chicago. Mrs. L. M. Gaffney of Oak Park. Ill., returned home Monday, folowing a two week's visit here. Ralph Gehrke and Carl Masch re-

turned to Northwestern college, Watertown, Tuesday following a two weeks vacation at the homes of

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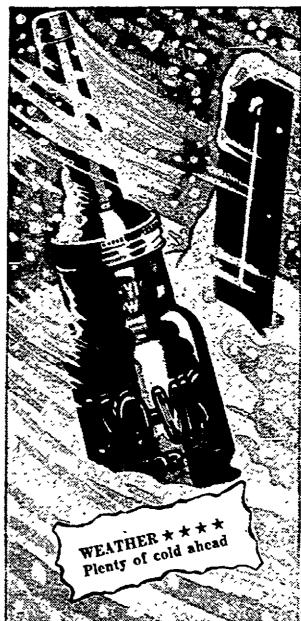
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